

## 'NO PEACE WITH KAISER' WILSON ANSWER,; BRITISH ARE POUNDING TOWARD MAUBEUGE

### SURRENDER NO PARLEY WITH HUNS

**Military Advisers Will  
Give Allied Terms  
Of Armistice**

**WILSON REPLY ON WAY**

**Whole Situation Now In  
Hands of Allied  
War Council**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Oct. 24.—No armistice except on unconditional surrender.

No peace with the Kaiser or his war lords, now or later.

Thus President Wilson has given as his own final decision in informing the new spokesman of the German government that he has acceded to their request to take up with the allied governments their plea for an armistice and peace negotiations.

The president's reply to the latest German note is already on its way to Berlin. It was delivered to the Swiss charge at 9 o'clock last night, and soon afterwards was on the cables, in plain English, for no time was lost to convert the president's uncompromising note into code.

Apparently the exchange of views which had been progressing between Washington and the allied capitals since the wireless version was picked up on Monday, terminated late in the afternoon, enabling the president to reply just eleven hours after the official text had been delivered to him.

Assuming that the present authorities in Berlin represent the German people and accepted the conditions of peace he had laid down and that the German armed forces on land and sea would observe the rules of civilized warfare, it was accepted as only changing the situation enough to warrant the president to formally submit the question involving the nations associated with the United States in the war. In doing this,

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### 700 SOLDIERS NAMED IN CASUALTY REPORT

**29 Illinois Soldiers Included  
In Pershing's Reports  
Of the Day**

**87 KILLED IN ACTION**

Washington, Oct. 24.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 51; died of wounds, 24; died from disease, 24; wounded severely, 60; wounded (degree undetermined), 136; wounded slightly, 53; missing in action, 21; prisoners, 2. TOTAL, 329. Eleven Illinois men are included in the report.

Section One of today's casualty report: Killed in action, 36; died of wounds, 16; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 24; wounded severely, 60; wounded (degree undetermined), 136; wounded slightly, 53; missing in action, 21; prisoners, 2. TOTAL, 329. Eleven Illinois men are included in the report.

### TOWN REPAIRS CITY STREETS

Highway Commissioner James Penny has just completed some road repairs for the City of Dixon, Seventh street from Depot avenue to the belt line tracks, having been given treatment with the township's scarifier. The highway has been resurfaced and is in better condition than it has been for many years.

### ROAD BOND SERMONETTE

Vote the bonds. If the issue carries all of \$100,000 that Lee county has already invested in the improvement of the Chicago Road and the Lincoln Highway will be credited to her again toward the improvement of important roads in other parts of the county.

### TROOP TRAIN WENT INTO DITCH ON N-W; THIRTY BOYS INJURED

**Steel Cars Saved Many from  
Death In Wreck Late  
Last Evening**

**FROM WESTERN CAMP  
Spreading Rails Caused 9  
Cars To Plunge Down  
Embankment**

Thirty or more members of Companies L and M of the 8th U. S. Infantry from Camp Freemont, San Jose, Cal., were injured when their special train over the Northwestern composed of thirteen steel cars, was wrecked three miles west of Geneva at 10:15 o'clock last evening, but fortunately none of the troopers were badly hurt, the most serious injuries consisting of broken bones.

The train, which was running as the second section of No. 12, met with its mishap while speeding down the hill east of LaFox at the rate of over 60 miles an hour. The engine and first three cars had passed safely when the rails spread or something under one of the cars dropped, causing nine cars to leave the rails.

Four of the cars rolled down the fifteen-foot embankment, but because of their steel construction did not collapse, and consequently many brave soldier boys were saved from death. Some of the troopers were thrown bodily through the windows but escaped injuries.

Instantly after the wreck, officers threw a military guard around the scene and prevented civilians getting too close; while a medical unit which was aboard the train, rendered first aid. Geneva physicians and nurses were summoned and the most seriously hurt of the boys were taken to the Geneva hospital, while the others were taken to Chicago with the rest of the regiment as soon as a train could be made up at Geneva.

### ASHTON YOUTH WAS WOUNDED

Franz Wiemken, R. F. D. 2, Ashton, has received a letter from Pvt. Roland P. Whaley, who before he went to Camp Grant over a year ago, made his home at the Wiemken home, in which he tells of having been wounded in the arm in a battle on Aug. 9. The letter was written Aug. 24 and the young man stated he had returned to the battle front for another whack at the Huns, his wound having kept him in the hospital but two days.

### SOLDIER MUST GIVE WIFE \$20

Judge Boone today adjourned the September term of the Lee county Circuit court until Friday, Nov. 1, at which time several days will be given over to cleaning up chancery matters, which had been placed on the trial list and which remain unsettled. This morning the court ordered Lawrence Timmons, plaintiff for a divorce from Rose Timmons, to pay her \$20 a month alimony until further orders. Timmons is now in Texas with the U. S. army.

### SINDLINGER ENLISTS

Harvey Sindlinger, of this city, writes that he has been accepted as a volunteer in the ground department of the aviation service as a stenographer. He is located at Camp Custer.

### "SURRENDER": WILSON'S ANSWER

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson's reply to the latest German note follows:

"Department of State, October 23.

"Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 22d, transmitting a communication under date of the 20th from the German government, and to advise you that the president has instructed me to reply thereto as follows:

"Having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace laid down in his address to the Congress of the United States on the 8th of January, 1918, and the principles of settlement enunciated in his subsequent addresses, particularly the address of the 27th of September, and that it desires to discuss the details of their application, and that this wish and purpose emanate not from those who have hitherto dictated the policy and conducted the present war on Germany's behalf, but from ministers who speak for the majority of the Reichstag and for an overwhelming majority of the German people, and having received also the explicit promise of the present German government that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed both on land and sea by the German armed forces, the President of the United States feels that he cannot decline to take up with the governments with which the government of the United States is associated, the question of an armistice.

"He deems it his duty to say again, however, that the only armistice he would feel justified in submitting for consideration would be one which should leave the United States and the powers associated with her in a position to enforce any arrangements that may be entered into and to make a renewal of hostilities on the part of Germany impossible.

"The President has, therefore, transmitted his correspondence with the present German authorities to the governments with which the government of the United States is associated as a belligerent, with the suggestion that if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit to the governments associated against Germany the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the interests of the peoples involved and insure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to safeguard and enforce the details of the peace to which the German government has agreed, provided they deem such an armistice possible from the military point of view.

"Should such terms of armistice be suggested, their acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of

her unequivocal acceptance of the terms and principles of peace from which the whole action proceeds.

"The President would deem himself lacking in candor did he not point out in the frankest possible terms the reason why extraordinary safeguards must be demanded.

"Significant and important as the constitutional changes seem to be which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary in his note of the 20th of October, it does not appear that the principle of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully worked out, or that any guarantees either exist or are in contemplation that the alterations of principle and of practice now partially agreed upon will be permanent.

"Moreover, it does not appear that the heart of the present difficulty has been reached.

"It may be that future wars have been brought under the control of the German people, but the present war has not been, and it is with the present war that we are dealing.

"It is evident that the German people have no means of commanding the acquiescence of the military authorities of the empire in the popular will; that the power of the King of Prussia to control the policy of the empire is unimpaired; that the determining initiative still remains with those who have hitherto been the masters of Germany.

"Feeling that the whole peace of the world depends now on plain speaking and straightforward action, the President deems it his duty to say, without any attempt to soften what may seem harsh words, that the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy, and to point out once more that in concluding peace and attempting to undo the infinite injuries and injustices of this war the government of the United States cannot deal with any but veritable representatives of the German people who have been assured of a genuine constitutional standing as the real rulers of Germany.

"If it must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire, it must debate not peace negotiations, but surrender.

"Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high consideration.

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING.  
"Mr. Frederick Oederlin, Charge d'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim, in charge of German interests in the United States."

### WAR BULLETINS

#### Hard Fighting On Northern Front

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
With the Allied Armies in France and Belgium, Oct. 24 (11 A. M.).—Hard fighting is progressing all along the front of the British attack. The Germans are offering very stubborn resistance.

#### Planes Active Last Night

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 24.—American patrols early today penetrated deeply in the German lines in the region of Grand Pre and north of Verdun. The enemy has been using his artillery and machine guns freely on the entire front. There was little change in the situation on this front last night.

Aerial activity today was less than yesterday, when conditions were almost ideal.

The bright moonlight last night enabled American aviators to bomb large areas behind the German lines and the German fliers bombed towns behind the American lines occupied only by civilians and without great military value.

#### Yankees Occupy Banterville

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Oct. 24.—Continued progress by the Americans on the battle front north of Verdun was reported in today's communique from General Pershing. The enemy positions east of the Meuse were penetrated yesterday and west of the Meuse Banterville was completely occupied by the Americans and an American line was established on the village.

Fifteen enemy planes and one observation balloon were shot down during the many combats, in which three American balloons were destroyed and six American planes failed to return.

#### ASHTON NAVY MAN IS ON HONOR ROLL

**Benjamin Schafer Victim of  
Bronchial Pneumonia  
Aboard Ship**

Ashton, Ill., Oct. 24.—(Special to The Telegraph)—A telegram received today notifies the parents of Benjamin Schafer of his death at sea of bronchial pneumonia. The Ashton boy was buried in South America. He died on shipboard but the message does not name the vessel.

Benjamin Schafer was a second-class seaman, having enlisted in the navy last spring and going into training at Puget Sound, and going to sea shortly afterward. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schafer. Ashton is today mourning the first death among the ranks of the boys she has sent to war.

#### CLOCK TURNING WILL BE AN EVENING RITE

**Setting Clocks Back An  
Hour Saturday Night  
Gives More Sleep**

Fix this firmly in your mind: If you turn the clock back when you go to bed Saturday night you will get an extra hour of sleep.

If you turn it back during your hours of work you will get an extra hour of work.

For at 2 a. m. Sunday, according to the law of the land, Father Time will drop an hour to get back to the schedule on which he was traveling before the last Sunday in April.

Warning is given owners of clocks with striking mechanism that to turn them back an hour will raise havoc with the "works." These clocks should either be stopped for an hour or should be turned ahead 11 hours.

### BOCHE LINE SHAKEN BY HAIG BLOWS

**British Armies Smashing  
Way Through To  
Keys To Defense**

**AMERICANS WIN GAINS**

**Valenciennes Partially  
Surrounded—Huns  
Face Retreat**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Field Marshal Haig's Third and Fourth British armies, smashing through the outer defenses of the strategically important German lines south of Valenciennes, continue successfully to hammer their way toward Maubeuge and Mons.

Today's attack started from the new front gained Wednesday, which was reported to have advanced between 3 and 4 miles on a 15 mile front, and in which more than 6,000 prisoners and many guns are reported to have been taken. The enemy is resisting stubbornly but the British are forging ahead and capturing many villages and many important points.

Take Maubeuge Defense

West of Maubeuge the British have taken Beaudignies, 11-2 miles southwest of Le Quesnoy, the most important stronghold defending Maubeuge on the west. In the same region they have crossed the natural barrier of the Ecaillon river and are rapidly placing Valenciennes in a pocket.

Apparently the British do not desire to take Valenciennes by fighting the Germans in the streets of the town, but plan to outflank the place.

The town is now partly surrounded and the menace to it has been increased by the advances to the south and the capture of the entire Raismes forest to the north. Shakes Whole Defense

The British thrust has undoubtedly shaken the German defense south of Valenciennes and also the important sector of the German line running north to the Dutch border and south and east to the Meuse. Unless the Germans hold their line against the British today it would seem that they will have to continue their retreat in Belgium.

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### BABY LAIDIG IS VICTIM OF 'FLU

Little Deloris Mae Laidig, the nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laidig, 106 W. Boyd street, passed away at their home at 8:30 o'clock last evening, death resulting from pneumonia, brought on by the Spanish influenza. The little girl was born Jan. 19, this year. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

### LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued to Terence L. McGaw and Miss Nell C. McMahon, both of Amboy.

### CALLLED TO WHITCOMBE'S

A chimney fire at the home of Commissioner A. B. Whitcombe on Sixth street, occasioned a call for the fire department this morning. There was no damage.

### CONFERRED WITH SENATOR LEWIS

Col. W. B. Brinton, Hon. John P. Devine and Attorney Henry S. Dixon were in Freeport Tuesday in conference with United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who is making a campaign to succeed himself as senator. Mr. Lewis is making a "hand shaking" campaign and he is visiting all the principal cities of the state. He was greeted at Freeport by all the leading democrats of the 13th congressional district.

### THE WEATHER

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Illinois—Unsettled with rain this morning and in the north tonight; cooler tonight; Friday fair.

### THREW ROCK THRU WINDOW

A fellow, whose name the employees at the Colonial restaurant do not know, threw a rock through a window at the eating house at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The fellow's face, however, is well known to the workers at the cafe and the police have been given a description which they think will result in his speedy apprehension.

Later—A warrant was sworn out charging Joe Keenan with the depredation, and he is now locked up in the city jail, awaiting hearing. He was intoxicated when arrested, consequently will not be given a hearing until he sobers up.

### MORTON TO ELGIN

Sheriff Phillips went to Elgin this morning with R. Morton, one of the Colony inmates, who has exhibited symptoms of insanity.



**First Rear Admirals.**

The first rear admirals in the United States navy were commissioned in 1882, when that rank was created by act of congress. David Farragut, for his valor in the Civil war, was made vice admiral in 1864, and two years later the rank of admiral in the United States navy was established for the purpose of honoring him. The grade of admiral was revived in 1899 and conferred upon George Dewey, the hero of Manila. The highest rank of the American naval officers in active service was, up to a short time ago, that of rear admiral. The title admiral was first used in France, and the first French admiral was appointed in 1284. A few years later the title was adopted by the English, and the rank of admiral of the English seas was first given to William de Leybourne by Edward I in 1297.

**Do You Sell Yourself to Others?**

In an editorial note, the editor of American Magazine says: "Some people fall utterly when it comes to selling themselves to others. They arouse antagonism. They are constantly in hot water. They don't make friends. Their associates dislike them and do all they can to block them. Yet selling yourself to other people is the most important sale you can make. The ordinary man is no king. He can't order folks to bend the knee. He can't break their necks if they refuse to do it. He must win them to him, get them with him, gain their loyalty by careful handling. Many a man in business needs, above everything else, some good hard practice in the gentle art of coming off his perch."

**A Roland for an Oliver.**

"A Roland for an Oliver" generally means a blow for a blow, or tit for tat. Sometimes it is a synonym for the matching of one bragging lie against another. Roland and Oliver were two of Charlemagne's most famous paladins, whose exploits were so similar that it is difficult to keep them distinct. What Roland did Oliver did, and what Oliver did Roland did. At length the two met in single combat, and fought for five consecutive days on an island on the Rhine, but neither gained the least advantage. According to some writers, Roland received his death wound at the hands of Oliver in the battle of Roncesvalles, A. D. 778.

**Laws of Healing Wounds.**

That research has indicated that large noninfected skin wounds heal according to certain mathematical laws, is the finding of Lumiere in the Revue de Chirurgie, Paris. The time required is proportional to the size of the area that is to be healed. The healing proceeds at the same rate at the end as at the beginning. The laws and rate of repair seem to apply indiscriminately to different animals of the same species of about the same age and state of health. These laws afford a standard of comparison of the effects of different methods of treatment.

**Dandelion's Value as Food.**

The name dandelion is a corruption of "dent de lion"—lion's tooth. In France the roots are roasted and used as a coffee substitute. There also they are freely used as cooked greens or for salads. Like all green stuff they are much more valuable raw. The bitter taste indicates the iron content—iron in the organic form, the only form in which it could be utilized by the body. Dandelions contain about half as much iron as lettuce and about the same amount as radishes. Besides that, they contain other valuable organic salts.

**To Avoid Spontaneous Combustion.**

Unless coal piles are well ventilated spontaneous combustion will follow, says Popular Science Monthly. To prevent spontaneous combustion, the bureau of mines gives these suggestions: (1) Build a coal pile on dry ground; (2) Store only one size of coal in each pile; (3) Remove fine coal for immediate use if possible; (4) Don't wet and dry the coal alternately while piling; (5) Store the coal in small piles near the place where it is to be used; (6) Use small bins in storage yards.

**Fitted for the Role.**

Manager of Hicksville Academy of Music—"What's your musical comedy called? Advance Agent—"Hot Air." And, take it from one who knows whereof he chatters, it's the snappiest, liveliest, gingeriest, cleverest, cutest, effervescent package of compressed brilliancy that will ever electrify this burg!" Manager—"H'm! Did you ever assume the title role in it?"

**Hence the Differences.**

"There are bound to be differences of opinion." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is an unfortunate fact that a man's opinions are largely regulated by what happens to be good for his own particular business."

**Verdant.**

"What an interesting man your grandfather must have been! And did he attain a green old age?" "Well, I should say he did! He was swindled four times after he was seventy!"

**Real Cause for Shame.**

"Young De Swift says he is ashamed of the way his father made his money." "Instead of that he ought to be ashamed of the way he spends it."

—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 1c a sheet, at this office, ~~10c a sheet~~.

**Famous Authors' Handwriting.**

Both Dickens and Thackeray varied their styles of handwriting at different periods in their lives. Thackeray began with a heavy sloping hand, and changed it to one that was upright, finer and more elegant, as well as much easier to read. He said that if other sources of income failed him, he could write the Lord's prayer on his thumb nail. Dickens used to write a large sprawling hand in his younger days when a journalist. He ended with a rather small cramped style, which was all the more difficult to read because he was fond of writing in blue ink on blue paper and making a great number of interlineations. The flourishes at the bottom of his signature increased in thickness and number with years, a fact that might lead to the conclusion that Dickens' vigor also grew, for the late Professor Dowden speaks of "that superabundant vitality which, when he wrote the name 'Charles Dickens,' produced such a whirl of flourishes before the pen could rest."—London Observer.

**Manners in 1667.**

How systematically manners were taught to children in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries may be gauged from the fact that the manual by Erasmus on this branch of education, "De Civilitate Morum," ran into 180 editions in various languages within a century or so, and was, moreover, the subject of innumerable imitations. From a passage in one of these, "La Civilté Nouvelle," published 1667, it is evident that cleanliness was not regarded as a factor in good breeding. Children were instructed to rub their face and their eyes with a white cloth. This removes dirt without injuring the constitution or the complexion. The practice of washing in water weakens the eyesight, brings on toothache, coughs and colds, and makes the face sallow, and also more susceptible to cold in winter and to the heat of the sun in summer."

**Early Britons a Forest Race.**

English forests have been associated with some military purpose from the earliest times. When Caractacus and Boadicea were vainly trying to resist the legions of Rome Britain was densely wooded, and Caesar described the Britons as a true forest race. Their military tactics consisted in retreating hastily to the depths of the woods, after delivering an unsuccessful attack, and hampering the Roman line of march by blocking the rough tracks with felled trees. Their villages, or "towns," were merely small protection within large clearings made in the forests and guarded by ramp, ditch and intertwined branches of thorny trees. The woods abounded with game and the chase formed one of the chief means of subsistence.

**Fire Apparatus Kept at Work.**

To be really efficient a piece of machinery should be at some useful labor all the time, but this has not been arranged satisfactorily in the case of a fire engine. The latter is standing idle the greater part of its life, so, with the idea of overcoming this wasteful condition, the idea has been conceived of combining the fire engine and the street sprinkler. This opens up an almost constant field of operation for the apparatus. During all the time when there is no demand for its services in quenching fires, the apparatus may be engaged in the useful occupation of settling the dust on the thoroughfares in the vicinity of its station. —Philadelphia Record.

**Palm Put to Various Uses.**

The royal palm is the most useful tree in the Dominican Republic. The greater part of the houses of the country people in this island are built of the palm bark and the roofs are of thatch made from the leaves. The heart of the palm is eaten as a salad, and it is considered a great delicacy. The berries of the tree are given as fodder to pigs. The tree is put to many other uses in this island. Among the articles produced are the following: Hats, beds, fence posts, brooms, baskets, matting, screens in which tobacco is packed and bee-hives made out of the hollow trunks.

**Soap.**

The soaps of the Holy Land and of the Hellenes have not changed since the days of the apostles or of Alexander the Macedonian. They preserve the same simple shapes and forms, and are innocent of any other than the plain olive oil. The ever-fresh fragrance, however, is Nature's own peculiarly refreshing perfume. The Arab soapmaker's molded trade-mark and name appear on his goods, in the beautiful Arabic characters—of all eastern scripts the most charming to the eye.—L. Lodian, in Scientific American.

**Scatter Cheerfulness.**

The best way to show sympathy is by revealing the light back of the cloud, thereby causing the cloud to disappear. Weeping with those that weep often intensifies the weeping. A cheerful person makes a rainy day look bright, and can change the atmosphere of a whole household from sadness to joy.—E. V. H.

**Rhetorical Caution.**

"Do you advise a man to strive for well-rounded periods in writing a speech?" "Emphatically," replied Senator Sorghum. "In fact, if some of us could devote all our time to the punctuation marks and omit words entirely, everybody would feel safer."

—The Evening Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

**A Boy's Career.**

If you, as the father, want your son to be a lawyer, and, on top of that, your boy would really like to be a lawyer, that is all well and good. But if you want him to be a lawyer and he wants to be something else—an architect, a musician, or what not, you are doing him an irreparable injury when you insist on his studying law. You are injuring him because you are trying to mold his personality and gifts into a shape which is contrary to nature. That is, you handicap him by making him do something in which he can take no pleasure; and work that affords no pleasure is a trial which the human soul cannot withstand without paying a big penalty. The labor of life, you must remember, is intended not only to provide a man with the means of living, but also to satisfy him, to make him feel contented, to permit him to take pleasure in his hours and his days.—A. A. Brill, in Mother's Magazine.

**Something to Worry About.**

As if we haven't already enough to keep our minds busy! And our friends, the learned astronomers, who study the heavens just as carefully as the average fellow does the innermost recesses of his pocketbook day before pay, are intent upon adding to our load of worry burdens. They—some of them—believe the sun is going to explode. One of them, writing in Popular Astronomy, points to the fact that our sun is of advanced age, and predicts its finish as the leading figure in our solar system. He finds that our sun has contracted 93,000,000 miles from each side, thus giving its hot center 186,000,000 miles less of room. So you see the sun's center is rather crowded for space. Something like the three-room-apartment couple when visiting relatives begin their summer-vacation drives.—Syracuse Journal.

**Where Man is Unique.**

Probably lower animals have in themselves something of all of man's emotions and even vague stirrings of ideas. In one respect only is he unique. He can accumulate experience and pass it on, a swelling stream, for the betterment of his world. Always that is the most consoling of thoughts—never more than today. It enables him to improve the world in which he lives. Huxley tells of a certain kind of gorilla that often suffers from the cold. If men abandon a fire in the forest, these animals form a circle around it, clinging pitifully to the last dying ember. But into no gorilla's head could ever come the thought of continuing the fire by adding another stick of fuel.—Leslie's.

**Origin of Spats.**

An old saying has it that "imitation is the sincerest flattery," and in this connection one of those things not generally known is that the wearing of spats originated as a compliment to the killed regiments who were then in the Indian mutiny. The glorious deeds of the Highlanders in dress were adopted by the British public in imitation of Scottish uniforms, but only spats survive. The name is an ugly one, unsatisfying and grotesque. An attempt was made to call them gaiters, but obviously it did not meet the case, and "spats" they have remained.

**"Trimmer" Gets Nowhere.**

There are many that have honest changes of mind. New conditions teach them the advantage of new relations. When these are made with the sincere purpose of bettering conditions they are to be respected. They consistently follow the new choice and strive to make it worth while. But not so the trimmer. He's not so much concerned about putting himself into things as he is to get something out of things. So he follows the same old tack. As soon as something promises more than his present associations offer he changes front and seeks pastures new.—Exchange.

**Gleaners Long Recognized.**

When Ruth gleaned in the fields of Boaz well-to-do farmers allowed the poor to keep the grain they could pick up after the harvesters had gathered the crop. The fact that gleaners was institutional shows that it was in a measure profitable. Ruth was a charming young widow. Boaz was susceptible, as any unattached farmer would be in the circumstances. He ordered his men to leave abundance for the gleaner. The bread he cast upon the waters returned to him when he married the object of his generosity.

**Fish Eggs That Grow on Bushes.**

Herring that flock along the coast of southern Alaska in vast "schools" lay their eggs in bunches in very shallow water near shore, attaching them to floating seaweeds or rocks. It is a habit of which the native Indians take advantage, by throwing quantities of brush into the water at the spawning season. Later, they collect the brush and scrape off the fish eggs, drying the latter in the sun for food.

**As Herbert Spencer Saw Americans.**

I perceive in American faces generally a great amount of determination—a kind of "do or die" expression; and this trait of character, joined with a power of work exceeding that of any other people, of course, produces an unparalleled rapidity of progress.—Herbert Spencer.

—Unless papers are paid for in advance they must be paid for each week. Your carrier boy will collect Saturday when he delivers your Telegraph.

**Adulterated Bread.**

Whole-meal bread or brown bread is supposed to contain the whole grain of wheat, kernel, germ and bran. It requires greater mastication and has the advantage of retaining much that is lost to white bread. There is no other article of food which lends itself better to adulteration than bread and nothing which is more adulterated. Potato, alum "bleachers" and other things best not known, all form part of "our daily bread."

**Just Estimate.**

"The parsnip is despised by everybody," philosophically stated Professor Pate. "It is of no account, either in a decorative or gastronomic way. It neither inebriates nor cheers humanity. And yet nobody dares denounce it as a nuisance and an excrement. It has simply got in its bluff, and remains in good society because nobody has the nerve to bump it out."—Kansas City Star.

**Best in Education.**

When you ask me what counts most in education I have no hesitation in putting to the front good health. The next desideratum is proper manners and morals; in a word, suitable habits. The next thing in the education of anybody, man or woman, is the ability to engage in useful occupation. This leads me to my fourth point, the appreciation of what is best in life.—Dean Russell.

**OHIO**

Cecil Heaton, Roy Scallan, Allen Cass and Lyle Barkman departed Monday for Camp Bradley, Peoria.

Fred Swan went to Stillwater, Minn., Saturday evening to visit his mother, Mrs. D. M. Swan.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winner on Friday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Anna Spencer and J. H. Nels were called to Berwyn Wednesday by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. P. H. Shaub, who is now recovering.

George McDonald, son of Mrs.

**DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD**

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoon full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

**RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT**

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

**Brevoort Hotel**

—and as the tired traveler nears his journey's end there is consolation in cheerful surroundings, courteous attention and great excellence of restaurant service, all at moderate cost in

**BREVOORT HOTEL CHICAGO**

Madison Street East of La Salle Street

ROOM RATES PER DAY

Detached Bath	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Two Persons	\$3.00 to \$4.00
Private Bath	\$2.50 to \$4.00
Two Persons	\$4.00 to \$7.00

L. R. ADAMS, President  
E. N. MATHEWS, Sec'y. and Treas.

# Displays Devoted to Misses' Coats Make the Decisions for Mode

October, the month "that puts the spirit of youth into everything" finds that spirit awaiting it here—reflected particularly in the assortment of CONDE-PARIS coats.

The rule laid down by CONDE in determining on each coat model was this: "It must be more than ordinarily smart and it must be practical."

The model pictured admirably measures up to this rule. The silhouette answers every requirement of straightness; the collar, cuffs and pockets of neat design are enhanced by rows of pearl stitching and shirring below the novel belts at the back add a last touch of youthfulness that is delightful.

Peachskin Velor in shades of Steel grey, Ruby, Delphine Blue, Hudson Seal Brown, Moss Green, Sable or new Taupe with lovely fancy lining.

The coat section is thoroughly well provided to meet any call made upon it.



## O. H. Brown & Co.

Sarah McDonald, passed away at his mother's home in this city, at 3 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief illness. Mr. McDonald began to feel ill a week ago Sunday but went to his work as usual on Monday. He came to this city Tuesday evening, where his wife and children had been visiting a few days at his mother's home. On the following morning a physician was called who found that Mr. McDonald was suffering from Spanish influenza. His condition was not considered serious until Saturday morning when pneumonia developed and he failed rapidly until the end.

George was born and grew to manhood in this city where he had many friends who are grieved by his early death.

He was the youngest of three brothers, both of whom with their

father have preceded him in death. About six years ago he was married to Miss Mary Wise, of Anaconda, Mont., and for the past four years they have resided in Aurora, where Mr. McDonald was employed by the C. B. & Q. Ry. Co. The deceased is survived by his widow, two children, his mother and a foster sister, Mrs. Vernon Lee, of Aurora, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

The funeral, which was private, was held at the home of Mr. McDonald's mother on Tuesday morning, Oct. 22, at 9 o'clock and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Antolik, of Aurora, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran, Sr.

Miss Mildred Jackson spent the week-end with friends in La Moille. Funeral services for Mrs. Frank

Kreiger, who passed away Monday morning, Oct. 14, were held at her late home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Kidd, pastor of the M. P. church of this city, and owing to the nature of the disease the funeral was private. Burial was in Union cemetery.

Mrs. Mark Sisler, Mrs. Ethel Oldenburg and the Misses Juanita Dewey and Caroline Pomeroy motored to Dixon Wednesday.

Mrs. James Tobin and little daughter are visiting relatives in Wichita, Kan.

H. A. Jackson transacted business at the Jackson farm, near Amboy Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Pomeroy, her daughter Miss Caroline, and Mrs. O. J. Conner motored to Mendota Tuesday afternoon.

More fire wood than usual will be sawed this Winter because fuel shortage. We have various kinds of Saws for this purpose.

By working into fuel any wood aound your place which is of no other use, you help out the fuel situation that much.

A Hatchet of this pattern is useful for cutting kindling and trimming trees

Butchering time will soon be here and we want you to know we have the best line we ever had of Butcher Knives, Dicers and Paring Knives and Sharpening Steels.

KEEN KUTTER Shears are American made. We guarantee them to give absolute satisfaction. Good Shears are hard to get these times, but you can rely on these. We have all sizes.

Our stock of Ammunition is large and complete.

Did you forget to look at the electric and gas engine washers as advertised last week?

**E. J. Howell HARDWARE CO.**  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Don't forget that we sell PAINT and VARNISH



# SOCIETY

## IN HOUSEBOAT OFF LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brookner and Mr. and Mrs. George Cupp and party of friends spent the week-end in the Esby houseboat at Lowell Park.

## FIRST GREAT GRANDCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petre have received the announcement of the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long, of Haldane. This is Mr. Petre's first great grandchild.

## TO VISIT IN CHICAGO

Miss Mary Graham left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago, where she will visit for several months with her niece, Mrs. Sexton.

## VISITED HUSBAND

Mrs. Lee Kreitzer has returned to Dixon after a month's visit with her husband at the Rahe Automobile school in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Kreitzer has been transferred to the training school for officers at Purdue University.

## RETURN TO OHIO

I. H. Rickard and Mrs. Katherine Pelton, brother and sister of E. H. Rickard, of this city, have left for their home in Medina Co., Ohio, after spending two weeks here with their brother. They will make a few stops in Michigan on the way.

## VISITED PARENTS

Mrs. Nellie I. Dixon has returned to Rockford after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodrich. Her father, who has been quite seriously ill with bronchial trouble, is somewhat better.

## WITH THE J. P. PLUMMERS

Harry White, en route from Blessing, Texas, where he has land interests, visited over night Tuesday at the Joseph P. Plummer home in Bluff Park, returning to his home in Clinton, Ia., Wednesday. Mrs. White and baby, who have been here in his absence, will remain for a longer visit.

## RETURNED FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier returned from Chicago Monday night after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Beier and family.

## ON A FURLOUGH

Hugh Duffy, army field clerk at Governor's Island, New York, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a ten days' furlough. He has made a good recovery from the Spanish influenza and is home to further rest and regain strength.

## RETURNED HOME

Mrs. George Stainbrook returned to her home Tuesday after spending the past week with her sisters, the Misses Mulkins. Mrs. Stainbrook is convalescing nicely from an operation to which she submitted several weeks ago at the Dixon hospital.

## IN SUBLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy and family visited Tuesday in Sublette at the Frank Davis home.

## H. B. O. W. CLUB

The H. B. O. W. club, which translated means the Happy Bunch of Workers, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Throut and spent part of the time in sewing. The remainder of the evening was given over to a social time, when light refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Those present included the Misses Louise Mueller, Dora Beckingham, Esther Throut, Lillian Mueller, Bess Cotter, Lora Beckingham, and Sophia Mueller, from the membership of the club, and Miss Carrie Hess, who was a guest. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Bess Cotter.

## ST. AGNES' GUILD

There will be no meeting of St. Agnes' Guild this week on account of the epidemic.



## SCHOOL

and defective eyes may be the beginning of either disorder or disease—without Glasses.

**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 160 for Appointments.

## NOTICE

Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c  
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.

Hair dressing, 25c to 50c  
Manicuring, 30c  
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.  
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c  
Switches made from combs, per ounce, 50c.

**FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN**  
Beauty Shop

# THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

## ALTHOUGH RUTH HAS GUESTS, BRIAN GOES TO "SCHOOL"

### CHAPTER LXXXVI

But Ruth's gay spirits soon made him forget Mollie and his own passive deception. She told him as much of her business matters as she thought would interest him, then of her trip down on the train, repeating little incidents in so entertaining a manner that the time passed quickly. Passed, too, without as much as one thought straying Mollie's way.

The tension so often present, was not felt between them. In fact it had been a long time since they had passed so pleasant an evening, when alone. Yet, subconsciously Ruth had been wondering how often Brian had seen Mollie and if he had dined with her.

Here were two people in love with each other, but because of the foolish pride of one, they were actually drifting apart when the very thing which caused the proud attitude should have brought them together.

Ruth cared nothing for money for money's sake; it was only a means to make her and Brian more comfortable and so, happier. She considered his objection to her working foolish, and thought that soon he would look at it from her view point.

The next evening as soon as they finished dinner, Brian put on his hat. In response to Ruth's query as to where he was going, he remarked:

"Have you forgotten that I take my typewriting lesson tonight?"

"Oh, dear! how stupid of me! I had forgotten, and asked Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in to play cards. We'll have to play three handed, that is all."

She tried to hide her disappointment. Brian was doing something to increase his efficiency in his office, to save money at the same time; she must not discourage him. It was not the money he would save that appealed to her; it was the idea that at last he was bestirring himself.

"Never mind, you will be home in time for the rarebit," she added brightly. "I'll not start it until nearly eleven;" she kissed him good bye and patted him on the shoulder in a motherly sort of a way. She hated to have him spend his evenings away from her; yet she would not say or do a thing to make him feel that she disapproved. Really she didn't! she was proud that he had thought of doing something, anything, no matter what it was.

Brian's optimistic attitude, without the effort required to make it come true, had worried Ruth. He was always "going to get there," but it was "some day," not NOW.

While they were so comfortable as regarded money (owing to her salary), Ruth cared little for what

### Courtesy.

Did you ever think what kind of manner you are developing? Or how it pleases folks who meet you? Well, you'd better get busy and think about it. You have no idea what a difference it makes. We have in mind a man who has gained some measure of fame; he has standing in the world and in his business. But he owns a manner that we wouldn't keep in the woodshed. He is exceedingly cultured and apparently possessed of beautiful manners, but his manners hide a nasty superciliousness. He is in reality an extremely disagreeable and conceited person—and the fact has lost for the business he represents many thousands of dollars a year. Consequently it has lost many thousands for him. If his manner were actually courteous instead of counterfeit courteous, he would be nearly a great man.—From American Boy.

### Sun Rises After We See It.

Has it ever occurred to you that we never see our sun either rise or set? asks Popular Science Monthly. When it seems to rise or when it seems to set it is below the horizon. These statements are absolutely true. Our eyes do not deceive us, but the atmosphere does. It possesses a quality of refracting or changing the direction of the sun's rays. These rays enter our earth's atmosphere, at sunrise or sunset, obliquely, and then instead of proceeding in a straight line they are so bent out of their natural course that the sun's rays reach us before it begins to appear above the eastern horizon, and after it has wholly disappeared below the western horizon. In other words, our sun really rises after we have seen it rise and really sets before we have seen it set.

### Passing Through Suez.

The Suez canal is worked and controlled by an elaborate array of signals. At Port Said, on the Mediterranean entrance, at Suez, on the Red sea, at Ismailia, about halfway between, are the chief offices and controls of the canal. At all these places you see a simple yet clever contrivance at work, which plays an important part in controlling the traffic of the canal. In a quiet room upstairs on a long, low table running the whole length of one wall is a narrow metal trough. On a shelf above are a number of model ships. The trough, of course, represents the canal, and it has marked on it all the stations and sidings. The big lakes in the canal are also shown.

the financial returns might be for the present. What she wanted, longed for, was his success; his recognition as a lawyer. In other words, she wanted to be proud of him. Often Clara Roberts would tell her of something Kenyon had done which, while it meant very little to her in a monetary way, meant a great deal in that it influenced faith in him as a rising young lawyer; and one who in time would be recognized as such.

"I am so proud of Kenyon," Clara would say, so making Ruth feel that she would like to say she was proud of Brian's work in the same direction.

So she greeted her guests brightly, explaining that Brian had commenced to study typing while she was away; and that he had agreed to give up two evenings a week to it.

"I taught myself," Kenyon Roberts laughed, "not because I particularly wanted to, but because I had no money to pay for tuition. But I do not use a machine properly, although I manage to turn out pretty good-looking letters and briefs. It is quite a saving, and unfortunately a young lawyer needs to save, and he also has plenty of time to pound out his own stuff. I regret I did not get a touch system, and think Brian is wise to go at it systematically. It won't take him long to learn, he is quick to grasp anything."

"Indeed he is!" Ruth answered proudly as she set up the card table. "I awfully tried to have him go out tonight, but I would not let him see it. He is so good about my work, and I have to be away so much."

There was a peculiar look upon Kenyon Roberts' face when Ruth spoke about Brian's goodness when she was obliged to be away, which she fortunately did not notice. He had seen Brian, unobserved by the latter, several times with his arms full of parcels, hurrying in the direction of Washington Square. And as Clara had told him that Mollie King, whom Brian used to know, intimately, lived down there, he had put two and two together and made four without any trouble. But he was not a gossip and had as yet not mentioned it to Clara.

Brian came in about half-past ten. Ruth had just gone into the kitchen to make the rarebit, Clara accompanying her.

"What business school are you attending?" Kenyon Roberts asked. "Oh, one down in the vicinity of the Square!" Brian answered, glad that Ruth was not in the room to hear the question.

(Tomorrow—Mrs. Curtis Gossips With Clara Roberts About Brian.)

### Lots of Excitement.

A Philadelphia woman who has had trouble in filling her rooming house once had an applicant who objected to the lack of interesting surroundings. "Oh, plenty of excitement," said this wideawake landlady; "from the front window here you will have such a fine view of people missing the suburban trains!"

### The Only Way.

The mutts who are getting out a dictionary telling us how to spell under the simplified system have stripped the whole idea of its last shred of popularity so far as we are concerned. Simplified spelling is a delusion and a snare unless every man is to be his own dictionary.—Wichita Beacon.

### Righteous Indignation.

"Wud yez luk at that?" exclaimed Mrs. O'Toole in just indignation. "Washin' an' ironin' done. Shure, she ain't wan bit better than Oi am. Oi've got me washin' and ironin' done, too, but yez don't see me hangin' out no signs braggin' about it."

### New Test of Death.

A drop of ether injected into the eyeball is recommended by an Italian physician as the most reliable test of death. If life is still present the ether will cause a reddening of the eye, but if death has taken place there will be no change.

### Limit of Unbelief.

Husband (remonstrating)—"But, my dear Jane, I haven't said a word." Wife—"Nevertheless, I know what you were thinking, and there's no use saying you weren't, for I wouldn't believe you if you didn't."—Life.

### Useless.

The sartorial vermiform appendix is the pocket upon the inside of the vest. It serves no purpose and disappoints the wife who at first believes she has discovered an "inner chamber."

### Weights a Fly's Wing.

The weighing machine used in the laboratory of the bureau of standards in Washington is said to be the most accurate in the world. It will weigh the wing of a fly.—Chicago Journal.

## No Longer Thrown Away.

Soap-boilers used to have great difficulty in getting rid of a thick, evil-smelling liquid which was the chief by-product of their industry. They ran it into streams and sewers. Presently someone began collecting it and refining it. The result was glycerin as it is known today.

## Maybe He Will Go With It.

A journal devoted to economics records the passing of the dish towel. The dish towel violates too many sanitary ethics. And now what's to become of the henpecked husband who has always wiped the dishes?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## 'Tis Ever Thus.

After a man has been defeated by a few votes his friends know just where they could have obtained the required number to elect him, had they suspected the race was going to be so close.

## Sad Awakening.

The young man who fondly believed that two could live upon as little as one arrived reluctantly at a complete realization of the falsity of the theory when the family doctor offers congratulations and says "it" is "twins."

## Voice of Envy.

When you've been walking all day and your feet hurt, some people in automobiles can look and do look devilishly, arrogantly comfortable.—Chicago Journal.

## Where the Iowan Drew the Line.

You may be able to force an old-fashioned man to wear evening dress, but you can't convince him that he is eating dinner at supper time.—Cherokee Times.

## Territory Unexplored.

In Arabia there is a tract of unexplored territory nearly five times the area of Great Britain, while nearly a quarter of Australia awaits the investigation of civilized man.

## To Make Floors Shine.

The short ends of candles melted and mixed with equal parts of turpentine make a fine polish for hardwood floors.

## Better Than Using Cans.

Fruits, cut and dried and packed in cardboard boxes with oil paper, have less weight than canned preserves and are cheaper to transport.

## Relief for Toothache.

If the aching tooth is hollow, fill the cavity with absorbent cotton saturated with vaseline and dipped in burnt ale.

## Optimistic Thought.

An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation swears for him.

## Times for Disappearing.

A man ought not only to go into his closet to pray, but also to eat corn on the cob and fried chicken.—Judge.

## Only Things That Count.

The only eternal part for man to act is man, and the only immutable greatness is truth.—Lamartine.

## Why Guns Are Fired In Salute.

This is a sign of honor reserved for royal and very distinguished persons. When ships or coast forts fire their guns to welcome a distinguished visitor the compliment, though noisy in form, is more delicate in intention than some of us know. It means that we know the purpose of the visitor's coming is so peaceful that we need not keep our guns loaded, but joyfully empty them in his presence.

## Famous Old Mission.

Santa Barbara, probably the most visited of all the California missions, presents a perfect example in stone of the mission style of architecture. Established December 4, 1786, this is the only mission still in the hands of the Franciscans, who founded them all. The structure is situated in the city of Santa Barbara, in the foothills two miles from the ocean.

## Tragic.

"He noted her smooth round cheek as he swiftly approached her. They kissed. Suddenly she recoiled from him and buried her cheek in the cushion. He stood speechless. Of a sudden she darted from the cushion and ran toward the precipice. She jumped. He was left alone." (An impression of a pool game by our staff poet.)—Cornell Widow.

## All Twisted Up.

Baltimore speaks of a doughnut with a hole in the middle, which prompts Philadelphia to remark that a doughnut with a hole in the middle is a cruller. But this "cruller" is a topiary term that is likely to be misleading. For practical purposes there are two kinds of doughnuts, round ones and twisted.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—A 4-room flat upstairs, at 601 First St. Inquire of Mrs. John Hedler, phone Y251. 24613

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, ranges and household goods of all kinds. C. A. T. Manges Co., phone 353, and leave name and address. 24614

FOR SALE—Twenty pigs, seven weeks old. James Peterson, Amboy, R. No. 3, or telephone Amboy central, 380, long, 2 shorts and one long. 24616

## HARMS' FUNERAL SATURDAY P. M.

The funeral of George A. Harms, late of Palmyra township, will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the late home, with interment in the Prairieville cemetery. The funeral will be private.

Belated returns from Bradford township, received by the county finance committee today, put Bradford township over the top in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, leaving East Grove alone as the only unit in the county which did not meet its quota.

FROM BLUE EARTH—John Livan, of Blue Earth, Minn., is here to visit relatives.

## EVERY Household

Should Use

## O. D. Disinfectant

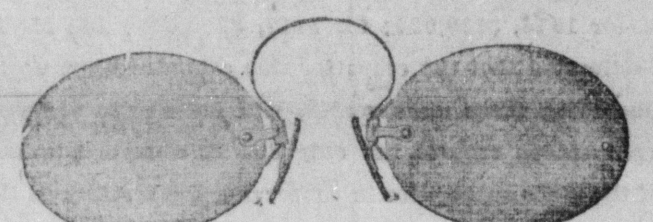
and so protect the homes from the prevailing

## Epidemic of Influenza

For Sale by

O. D. DISINFECTANT CO.  
116 Opera House Block

## ALL EYES ARE NOT ALIKE



in strength or in power. Eyes differ vastly in color and size. That we can see outwardly. But they also differ vastly in their power of vision—that we cannot see except by a careful and scientific examination, and that is why you should consult a specialist when your eyes begin to trouble you. When I fit your eyes to glasses I examine them carefully by the latest and most scientific methods.

## DR. McGRAHAM

206 First St. Optometrist and Optician Telephone 282

## Here Is the Suit Sale YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

100 Women's and Misses' Suits—\$25 to \$68.

To Close Out at 25% Discount

A selection of very charming models, fashioned in the most acceptable modes and colorings possessing an air of exquisite refinement, so appealing to the women who appreciate quality.

We have the size you wear, a matchless value—a real bargain awaits you.

Come early and make your selection.

**Eichler Bros.**  
BEE HIVE





## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Published By

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THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

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By Mail, in Lee or adjoining Counties: Per year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, \$.50.

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All right of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## BURNING LEAVES IS BURNING MONEY

In almost every city, town, village and hamlet of Illinois, during these Autumn days, people can be seen raking up leaves and burning them in bonfires. However, there are some citizens that are frugal and know the value of leaves in building up the fertility of the land and they are saving this material for compost. It is mixed with manure and lime and piled in compost heaps where it decomposes into a valuable fertilizer.

Burning leaves is robbing the soil of something that can be put back representing millions of dollars in value to the people.

High prices, due to the war, have caused the twenty-three Illinois institutions under the control of the Department of Public Welfare to save wherever possible and a strenuous effort has been made to increase the yield of their farms and gardens.

In certain state institutions the saving of leaves started a year ago and this last year has been greatly increased.

One of the state hospitals for the insane sent their teams and wagons into a neighboring town and with patient labor, and without cost to the citizens, gathered up leaves from the streets and manure from the alleys, using the material in fertilizing the institution land. This has been very profitable to the state as is evidenced by a most excellent yield of corn and other crops, which are unsurpassed in quality and productiveness by any of the farms in the community. Outdoor work has not only improved the patients' health but has lessened the expense of their maintenance and care.

The state farms consist of about 10,000 acres of land. For the three past fiscal years ended June 30th, the yield from the farms, gardens and dairies was, for 1916, \$330,000; for 1917, \$390,000; and for 1918, \$549,000. It is estimated that the crops for this calendar year, up to December 31, 1918, including those unharvested, will amount to at least \$780,000.

This tremendous crop is not only due to a favorable season but to the work of the state authorities in conserving the fertility of the land.

Leaves are a heritage to mother earth. Let them be used as God intended. \*WHY BURN THEM?

## THE PRESIDENT'S LATEST MESSAGE

President Wilson's latest note to Germany—it seems as though it might be safe to call it his last note—is very satisfactory to the people of America and the allied world. We believe it to be just what the situation called for. The president has told Germany, in terms about which there can be no misunderstanding, that no one trusts the kaiser or his staff of war lords. We cannot talk peace or armistice with them. If we are to deal with them, nothing but unconditional surrender will suffice.

He has told Germany that if the German people gain control of the government, that we may grant an armistice, but only on the terms that the allied military chiefs set forth—such terms as will destroy any chance of Germany continuing the war should the outcome of the peace conference be not to her liking.

Either route which Germany may take means absolute and unconditional surrender. Her alternative is to continue the war, and Prince Max, German chancellor, says that unless Germany can get a "peace of justice" she will continue to defend the Fatherland.

If Germany got a peace of justice, not a single German soldier nor a single German militarist would be left above the sod on this whole earth. Germany will get a better peace than a peace of justice.

If Germany is not sufficiently punished to accept the ultimatum of the president now, which is likely, she will continue the vain struggle until such a time as the German armies are completely annihilated or until the German people rise against their rulers and force them to surrender.

The president's note is frank and straightforward. It is just and logical. It represents the will of the American people.

## HANG THESE UP TO READ DAILY

BEFORE FIXING THE FIRE look at the temperature of the house and the weather probabilities and be governed accordingly.

KEEP FUEL BED MODERATELY THICK. Except in emergency, do not check fire by opening fire door. While this causes the fire to burn at a slower rate the larger quantity of cold air passing over the fire chills the heater and carries the heat up the chimney. Avoid overheating by regulation of dampers. Never leave drafts on full except when absolutely necessary and then only for a short time.

IN MILD WEATHER do not shake all the ashes off the grate but leave a layer of ashes between the grate and the active fuel bed as an effective check on the draft.

KEEP THE SOOT CLEANED OFF from all heating surfaces and flues. CLOSE THE ASH PIT DOOR when you shake the fire. This prevents the fine ashes from being carried up through the fire by the draft and settling on the heating surfaces and clogging the flues.

DO NOT SHAKE DOWN BURNING COAL. Keep the ash pit cleaned out. A pile of ashes in the ash pit may result in burning out the grate.

SIFT YOUR ASHES if there is unburned coal in them, but a well run furnace should burn the coal completely.

## ABE MARTIN



We never seen a hustler that wuz a Socialist. It must be fierce 'n' marry fer money an' then not git it.

## CITY IN BRIEF

—Copies of The Telegraph of Oct. 10th, 11th, and 12th are needed at this office. Anyone having them please bring them to this office or give to carrier boy.

Gerald Rierdon and wife of Savanna, who have been visiting relatives and friends here for ten days, returned to their home this morning.

Sergeant George Brenner is here from Kelly Field, Texas, for a ten day visit with his wife.

Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Preston and daughter were here from Paw Paw Tuesday visiting friends.

—If you are having trouble with your feet try a box of Healo. The most wonderful foot remedy on the market.

Harry Bailey, the obliging day clerk of the Nachusa Tavern, has recovered from his illness and is back at his desk again greeting his many friends.

—Patronize St. Agnes' Guild's food sale Saturday, Oct. 26th, at Moyer & Schumm Furniture Store.

Walter Martin, night patrolman of the police department at DeKalb, was here Tuesday attending the funeral of a relative.

—Every family in Dixon should purchase a bottle of O. D. Disinfectant to ward off the influenza.

Any hair or scalp trouble you may have will quickly vanish after a few days' use of Parisian Sage. Rowland Bros. sell it on guarantee of money back if not satisfied.

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and daughter have returned to their home in Evanston. They have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd, for several weeks.

Guy Miller's condition remains about the same.

Miss Louise Appleford has accepted a position with Hon. John P. Devins as stenographer.

Dr. E. A. Sickels made a professional trip to Camp Grant Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Petre is ill.

Miss Margaret McCulloch, T. N., went to Oregon Wednesday where she will care for a patient at the Victor Jones home.

H. L. Emmerson went to Woodstock Wednesday on business.

Miss Barbara Leech was here Wednesday from Pine Creek.

Atty. E. H. Brewster made a business trip to Rochelle Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Ankeny, of Sterling, was here Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Kenage is assisting in the office of the County Tuberculosis Sanitarium campaign committee.

Dr. Murphy was able to be up Wednesday for the first time after being ill with the Spanish influenza.

—Healo is just as necessary to the toilet in winter as in summer. Ask your druggist for a box of Healo.

Likely to Go Hungry. An old Cheshire woman called to her lord and master: "Jabez! Will t' coon t' tha baggin?" "Baggin" in Cheshire means dinner. "What's use?" Ah canna find my old weskut. "Well, it's warm enough. Tha can eyt wi'out th' old weskut." "Nay; that Ah canna. Ah've left my false teeth i' t' pockets." "Then tha'll ha' to starve. Ah gave that weskut to t' ragman this morning."—London Mail.

Daily Thought. They are such dear familiar feet that go along the path with ours—feet fast or slow, but trying to keep pace; if they mistake we must be mute, not turning to impute grave faults, for they and we have such a little way to go, can be together such a little while upon the way, we must be patient while we may.—George Klingbe.

Atlas. In the mythology of ancient Greece one of the many divine beings who shared in the religious system was Atlas, a brother of Prometheus. He was one of the Titans who made war upon Zeus, who corresponded to Jupiter in Roman mythology. The Titans were defeated by Zeus, the supreme ruler, and for his share in the rebellion Atlas was condemned to bear heaven on his head and hands. The myth seems to have arisen from the idea that lofty mountains supported the heavens. Atlas is represented as a giant bearing on his shoulders the universe, stooping beneath the load and holding it in its place on his shoulders by his hands. In modern representations it is the earth that he bears—a globe on which are traced the outlines of the continents.

## Work That Counts.

It's an evidence of sanity when you begin to stir on your own account. It pays in self-respect and bank notes. The accumulations of your own production are the measure of your fitness. The taste for doing grows and the experience of doing leads to enterprise. Let folks call you a niggard if they want to. One of these days they will want to borrow from your bank account. The hours you spend in toil and the evenings you spend in self-improvement are piling up assets at compound rates that will surprise everybody when the test comes. Show yourself superior to the folks about you, and they will ask you about your ancestry. Then you can tell them of the blue blood and go up a few notches in the public esteem.

## Beginning of "News."

Early newspapers modestly claimed that they published important happenings in all quarters of the earth, and to prove it printed on the first page of each issue a cross with letters N. E. S. and W. at its points, to indicate the four directions of the compass. A day came, however, when some busy editor, pressed for time, left out the diagram, and printed the letters in a straight line on his outside page, N. E. W. S. The next step made them into the single word "news." A very considerable number of North Americans spend their days and nights seeking news and preparing it for a critical public. Almost one-half the newspapers of the world are published in the United States and Canada.—New York Evening World.

## Rotten Row.

Possibly the well-known fashionable promenade in Hyde park, London, derived its curious name, Rotten Row, from the soft material with which the road was covered. It has been suggested that it is a characteristic British corruption of Rotten Row, the Norman term for "roundabout way," that is, the way corpses were carried to avoid more public streets. There were such paths in those old days of plague and infection, and no doubt they were necessary. A commonly received explanation of the name is that of Camden—"Rotteran" way, that is, "muster" way, because soldiers were mustered there. There is still in use the word "rot," a file of six soldiers.

## How to Get Him In.

It was the youngster's first experience at Sunday school and he sat eagerly watching the superintendent illustrate the lesson on the board. The superintendent drew the path to heaven—one straight line—and started the figure of a man on it. Gradually the man became larger and larger, and finally, when he arrived at the gate of heaven, he could not get in. Whereupon the superintendent turned to his small audience and, in a tragic and sorrowful tone said: "You see, he is so puffed up with sin that he cannot enter." "Try him sideways, mister!" called out the youngster.—Everybody's Magazine.

## Many Chinese Dragons.

Probably the best known to western nations of the Chinese symbols and the design most frequently seen is the dragon, which is claimed to have first been seen by one of the early emperors issuing from a creek in Honan. It was later adopted as the national standard. There are several kinds of dragons—of the heavens, of the mountains and of the sea. The imperial dragon was represented as having five claws, as also was that of the first and second class princes. The next two classes of the royal family might display a four-clawed dragon, while the common people must be content with three claws.

## Of Course He Wouldn't Ask.

Dick had a habit of asking a neighbor for candy every time she came home from shopping. One day his mother, overhearing him, scolded him for being so impolite. So the next time the woman came home from shopping Dick ran up to her and said: "If you want to see me, I will be in the back yard playing."

## Saves Wear on Oilcloth.

When you put a new oilcloth on the kitchen table paste a square of heavy fabric on the inside, where it covers the corners of the table. This will materially add to the wearing qualities of the oilcloth.

## Not Disinterested.

"Who was it said that a woman's best friend is her dressmaker?" "I don't know. Probably her dressmaker."—Boston Transcript.

—All subscriptions to the Telegraph in the City of Dixon must be paid to the carriers each week or in advance either to carrier, at this office, or to city circulation manager.

## From the General.

Rear Admiral William H. Emory while attached to the navy yard, New York, had under his command a young Barbadoes negro whom he enlisted as a mess attendant while at the islands. The admiral was busily engaged with a large amount of official mail when the mess attendant came in hurriedly announcing: "A message from the general, sah." "General who?" inquired the admiral. "General Delibery, sah," replied the innocent looking negro, handing the admiral a general delivery letter.

## Popular Authors.

The emphatic advice of Coleridge, "never pursue literature as a trade," has often been echoed by experts in the things of the mind. Many and diverse occupations have been pursued by men who have sought in them the means for a literary career. Besant was secretary of the Palestine exploration fund, Stedman was a banker and stockbroker in Wall street and Blackmore was a market gardener.—New York Telegram.

## Hour-Glass Auctioneer.

An ancient custom has just been observed at Chard, Somerset, England, when a meeting of the burgesses conducted the annual letting of the market tolls. An hour-glass was set, and while the sand trickled from one half to the other bids were made. The buyer of the tolls was determined by the last bid before the sand ran down.

## Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"They's a lotta ways o' makin' a man mad," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she shiveringly took her rub down, "but the 'ny one that never misses fire is t' carreck the pronounshashun uv one of his words w'en he's tellin' you 'were you git off at.'—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Saving Starch.

It is a pity to waste starch when you have made half a bowlful for the purpose of starching just a few little things, but this can be avoided by letting the starch settle, pouring off the water and then drying the starch in a warm oven. It will thus form into a hard cake and you can use it again.

## Cruel Inquiry.

"I'm suah," said Chollie Softieigh with a drawing lip, "that I don't know what I shall do when I get out of college. Mothah wants me to be a minitah, but I haven't leaned toward lithrachah." "Did you ever think of becoming an actress?" she asked cruelly.

## Her Gratitude.

The chief detective of a New York hotel worked hard and earnestly on a stolen watch "case," and finally recovered the missing article. As a reward the owner of the watch, a woman, named her dog after the nice man.

## Real Spirit.

Willis—"Your son has the true college spirit, you say?" Gillis—"Yes. He firmly believes that he is the greatest drinker in the greatest class that ever was graduated from the greatest institution in the country."—Puck.

## Agricultural Information.

You can waken your hired man with an ordinary alarm clock by tying a piece of rope about two feet long to it and sandbagging him with the weapon at the appointed hour.—Exchange.

## Better Leave Them Alone.

"The worst of coaxing people to sing," said Gaunt N. Grimm, "is that they usually yield to the earnest solicitation of their friends and accept the nomination."—Judge.

## Household Sports.

"The Fun of Cooking" is the title of one of the new books. Probably a companion volume to "The Joy of Sock Darning" and "The Ecstasy of Dish Washing."

## Seriousness of Nursing.

Nursing, like matrimony, ought to be entered into reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly and in the fear of God.—Sarah Comstock, in Good Housekeeping.

## Poetic Name for Rainbow.

The ancient Greeks called the rainbow "The Scarf of Iris." Iris, in their mythology, was the attendant of Jupiter, always represented as being exceedingly beautiful.

## Daily Thought.

It is heaven upon earth to have a man's mind move in charity, rest in Providence and turn upon the poles of truth.—Bacon.

## Wonder What He Was Saying.

Observant Kiddy—"Oh, look at that funny man, mother. He's sitting on the sidewalk talkin' to a banana peel!"—Judge.

## Optimistic Thought.

A well-regulated home is a million on a small scale.

Pneumatic Pad for Watch. The fine watch is protected by a pneumatic pad.

Mrs. James Spratt, of Franklin Grove, was trading in Dixon Tuesday.

KEEP YOUR ROOMS WELL VENTILATED

## HUN LINE SHAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

gium and also give up ground south and east of the Oise.

## Germans Army Boys

By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 24.—Boy Scouts in Hamburg and other German cities are being armed with machine guns and are used frequently in quelling riots and strike outbreaks, according to information reaching the American Intelligence department.

## French Start Drive.

While the British were attacking north of the Sambre canal to the Scheldt, the French have begun an offensive south of the Oise. The Sambre canal has been crossed east of Grand Verly and the French have maintained their gains against strong German counter attacks.

## Important Yank Gains

On the front west of the Meuse the Americans are maintaining the important gains made Wednesday and are in a position to bring about a retirement of the German center and left. Wednesday's gains are mostly on the extreme right and outflank the enemy front westward toward the Argonne.

## Hungary To Sue for Peace?

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Oct. 24.—Hungary intends to apply directly to the entente governments to ascertain what terms will be granted for an armistice and peace for Hungary, it is reported in political circles in Budapest, according to a Zurich dispatch.

Austria Hungary already is reconciled to the idea of unconditional capitulation, says a dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung. Vienna is threatened with famine.

## HAD BAD FALL OFF WATERTANK

Lawrence Vernich, a carpenter of this city, fell from the C. & N. W. water tank at Nelson at 10 o'clock this morning, alighting on his back across a barrel. He was rushed to the Dixon hospital, where the company surgeon is this afternoon making an X-ray examination to determine the extent of his injuries.

## AMBOY WOMAN DIED LAST EVE

Mrs. Frank McCreary, wife of the manager of the Boynton-Richards store at Amboy, passed away last night about midnight after an illness of influenza, which weakened the heart. Besides her husband she leaves two small children of her own and two step-children. Her body will be taken to a former home for burial.

Wm. Underwood, of east of town, was in Dixon Tuesday on business. Mr. Underwood is planning to have another big livestock sale soon.

## NO PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

without mincing words, he tells the authorities and through them the German people that the only acceptable guarantee for their words must be submission to the terms of an armistice that will make it impossible for the Germans to renew hostilities; that the kaiser still holds the power to control the empire and that until he and the autocrats are out, surrender, and not peace negotiations must be demanded.

## Allies Will Act.

While this ultimatum is sinking home in Germany, the allied government will be preparing for the next move, which lies with them, acting in harmony with the United States.

First, they will determine as the president asks, whether the allies will accept peace conditions as enunciated by him and accepted by Germany. If they do, the question of an armistice will be submitted to the military advisors of the allied governments and when the terms necessary to render the German military machine devoid of further power for harm, they will be forwarded to Berlin.

One point emphasized today is that the president and the United States are now through with separate dealing with the German authorities. The whole situation is before the co-belligerents and the future announcements of the United States and the allied governments will act in concert.

## Berlin Has It Now.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Oct. 24.—President Wilson's reply to Germany was sent broadcast to the world from the Arlington naval radio tower last night after the official text was on the cable. If it was not picked up directly by the great German radio station at Nauen, it undoubtedly was relayed from mother points in Europe in time to reach Berlin this morning.

## WHOLE FORCE OF STORE ILL

The Mathias store was closed for a brief period this morning because of the illness of the entire force. Later, an assistant was secured and the store reopened. W. R. McGinnis is now in charge.

## WANTS SCHOOLS TO CLOSE NOW

L. V. Miller, county superintendent of schools, has received a communication from C. St. Clair Drake, state health commissioner, advising the prompt closing of all country schools. Superintendent Miller recommends that these instructions be followed by the school directors of Lee county, to prevent further spread of the influenza epidemic.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or crust off, and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

All we ask is a trial. Use it on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel on grates, registers, stove-pipes—Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for worn automobiles.

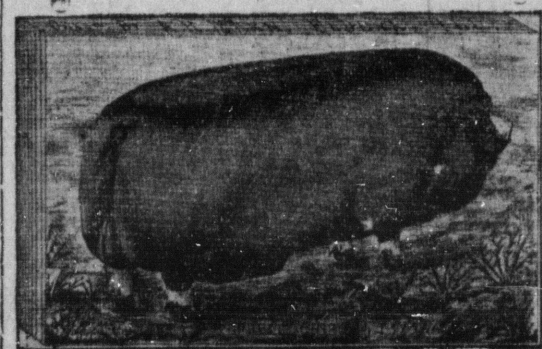
"A Shine in Every Drop"

POSTPONED SALE

DUROC Jerseys

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1918

AT 1:30 P. M.



March and April Pigs, 22 Male and 19 Gilts—At the farm 1 1/2 miles northeast of town, just southeast of Colony Buildings. Fine bunch—Write for catalog.

O. L. BAIRD & SON

FRUIN & EAKLE, Aucts.



## LEE COUNTY ROLL OF HONOR

Private Gilbert Emmett  
Died at Jefferson Barracks, March 27, 1917

Private Earl H. Palsgrove  
Died at Camp Grant, Feb. 17, 1918.

Private Ward Sindlinger  
Died at Chattanooga, Aug. 20, 1917.

Lieut. W. W. Smith  
Killed in fall at Scott Field, May 7, 1918

Private Herman L. Wilson  
Died of disease in France, May, 1918.

Private Theodore L. Trough  
Died of disease in France, June 25, 1918.

Private Claude E. Heldman  
Killed in action in France, July, 1918.

Private Ralph O. Will  
Died at Camp Grant, Sept. 27, 1918

Private Edward Koch  
Died at Camp Devins, Sept. 28, 1918.

Seaman Harry Strawbridge  
Died at Great Lakes, Sept. 29, 1918.

Private Frederick Dillow  
Died at Camp Grant, Oct. 2, 1918.

Sgt. Clayton C. Elliott  
Died at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6, 1918.

Private George C. Grohens  
Killed in action in France, Aug. 10, 1918.

Private Silas Tafoya  
Died of wounds in France, Aug., 1918.

Nurse Miss Ruth Seavey  
Died at Camp Taylor, Oct. 16, 1918

Private Fulton Reynolds  
Died Camp Gordon, Oct. 18, 1918

Seaman Benjamin Schafer  
Died at sea, Fall, 1918

Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY  
ALWAYS AT HEELS OF  
ADVANCING YANK UNIT

Courage of Red Triangle  
Workers Ceases To As-  
tonish the Soldiers

5,000 NOW OVERSEAS

Gen. Pershing Is Unstinted  
In His Praise of Work  
the "Y" Is Doing

In a recent letter from France, an observer on the fighting line says: "No matter how fast or how far the fighting units went, a Y. M. C. A. man was right on the heels of the soldiers. The trucks were taken as far as possible, then when it would have been suicidal for wheeled outfits to venture further, the workers packed food, coffee and other comforts in on their backs. There were so many instances of heroic conduct under fire that the army has ceased to remark on the courage of the Y. M. C. A. secretary remaining at his post when men were being killed all around him."

Up to this time, more than 8000 men and women have been approved for Red Triangle Overseas Work. Of this number, more than 5000 have sailed and others are going every week. The increasing size of our army is laying larger responsibilities upon the association every month and the fact that the work done for the soldiers is appreciated by the men and their officers, and even by the commander-in-chief, is evidenced by a communication from General Pershing and addressed to E. C. Carter, chief secretary in Paris, as follows:

"The commander-in-chief desires to express to you and through you to your workers, his satisfaction with the admirable results which you have accomplished. When I come to the Y. M. C. A. huts and see our men night after night, and one day after

another in their spare moments, enjoying the privileges created by a corps of self-sacrificing workers, I know that they are better men and better fighters for so doing. In my opinion there is no one factor contributing more to the morale of the American army in France than the Y. M. C. A."

The service thus being rendered to our fighters has been made possible by the splendid organizations of the Association in this country, and their maintenance in our cities, towns and villages is due to the loyal support of the splendid men and women who possess the vision of what these organizations can do and are doing today. By actual count, it is found that nearly 100 of the membership of the Dixon association are now engaged in the service of our country, dedicating their all to the winning of the war. It would be a splendid tribute to these men and an expression of appreciation for the service they are rendering in the hour of the country's need, and for the service which the association is able to render, if 100 other men would voluntarily step forward and take the places of these absent soldiers and sailors upon the membership roll of the local association and thus maintain intact the organization which has long been a credit to our community.

## TO WATERTOWN

Sheriff Robert Phillips and Officer John Winters took to Watertown, Mass., Saturday afternoon, John Alexander and William "Red" Metzler. Alexander escaped from the state institution at Alton and was found in Palmyra township. Metzler was adjudged insane Tuesday by a commission of physicians.

## IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Miss Bernice Powell, sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, is seriously ill.

## IS BETTER

Miss Marjorie Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leslie, who is ill with influenza at Belvidere, is reported better.

## AT DIXON HOSPITAL

Henry Janssen of Nelson is a patient at the local hospital. He is suffering with pneumonia.

FRANKLIN PIONEER'S  
FUNERAL TOMORROW

DANIEL RIDDLESBARGER PASS-  
ED AWAY TUESDAY AT THE  
AGE OF SEVENTY-THREE

(Special to The Telegraph)  
Franklin Grove, Oct. 24.—The funeral of Daniel Riddlebarger, a Franklin Grove pioneer, who passed away at the home of his son-in-law, Eli Hull, Tuesday noon, will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be private. Burial will take place at the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mr. Riddlebarger was 73 years of age on March 16, and since 1845 he had been a resident of Franklin Grove, being engaged in business here at one time. He is survived by his wife, a son, E. B. Riddlebarger, of Sterling, and one daughter, Mrs. Hull of this place.

DIXON MAN DIED IN  
LASALLE EARLY TODAY

WALTER REYNOLDS, FATHER OF  
FIVE SMALL CHILDREN,  
INFLUENZA VICTIM

Walter Reynolds, of 1722 West Ninth street, this city, passed away at 6:30 o'clock this morning at the hospital in LaSalle, where he was taken from an Illinois Central train, on which he was brakeman, a week ago Tuesday. Death was caused by pneumonia resulting from Spanish influenza. Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed today, and will, therefore, be announced later.

The deceased, who was 33 years of age, had lived in Dixon for four years, having moved to this city from Amboy. He is survived by his father, C. S. Reynolds, of 709 Logan Ave., his wife, and five small children, the youngest a baby six weeks old.

GUNN  
SANITARY  
DESKSBrighten Up  
Your Office

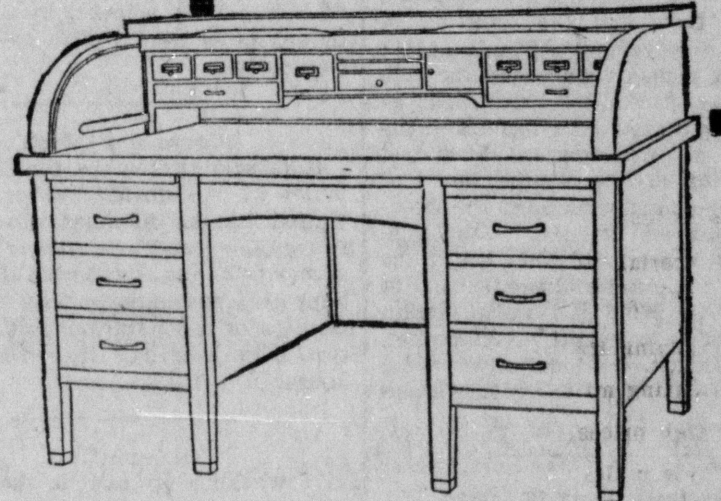
NOTHING more essential than stylish, well made desks. They give that air of refinement and leave a lasting impression. We know good furniture and are positive that

## GUNN SANITARY DESKS

are the best value for the money

They are built of the best selected materials, by skilled workmen, under personal supervision and inspection. And they have many special features found in no other make.

Call today. It's a pleasure to show and talk Gunn Sanitary Desks.



KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.  
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

ARMISTICE TO  
BE DECIDED BY  
MARSHAL FOCH

President's Note Tells Ger-  
many To Yield Or Con-  
tinue Fighting

## NO PARLEY FOR KAISER

If Kaiser Rules, Only Sur-  
render Will Be Accept-  
ed By the Allies

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—President Wilson has informed the German government that he has transmitted its correspondence to him seeking an armistice and peace to the allies with the suggestion that, if those governments are disposed to effect peace upon the terms and the principles indicated, their military advisers and the military advisers of the United States be asked to submit the necessary terms of such an armistice as will fully protect the interests of the peoples involved.

He says that should such terms of armistice be suggested, acceptance by Germany will afford the best concrete evidence of her unequivocal acceptance of the terms and principles of peace.

## Will Not Talk Treaty.

The president's reply says that, having received the solemn and explicit assurance of the German government that it unreservedly accepts the terms of peace and principles enunciated by him, and that the desire to discuss the details of the application emanated not from those who hitherto dictated the German policy, but from ministers who speak for the overwhelming majority of the German people, and having received explicit promise that the humane rules of civilized warfare will be observed by the German armed forces, the president feels he cannot decline to take up the question of an armistice with the allies.

This armistice must leave the allied armies in a position to enforce from the enemy full obedience of terms laid down.

## Cannot Trust Berlin.

The president says that significant and important as the constitutional changes seem to be which are spoken of by the German foreign secretary, it does not appear that the principles of a government responsible to the German people has yet been fully or permanently worked out.

He reiterates that the nations of the world do not and cannot trust the word of those who have hitherto been the masters of German policy and gives warning that if the United States must deal with the military masters and the monarchial autocrats of Germany now or later, it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender.

## Up to Army Leaders.

In discussing the armistice the president added a proviso that the allied military advisers should submit the terms of an armistice only in the event that "they deem such an armistice possible from a military

point of view."

In effect, therefore, the whole question of suspending hostilities is made subject to the direction of Marshal Foch. In this way the president has translated into action the overwhelming demand of the American people that the armistice plea be referred to Marshal Foch for the formulation of terms.

At the same time that the president's reply to Germany was made public the White House gave out correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson showing that more than two million American soldiers have embarked to participate in the war overseas.

MANGES WILL GO  
TO STERLING

Avery T. Manges has sold his interest in the Exchange business in Depot avenue, to his partner, Edw. N. Trautman, who will, hereafter conduct the business alone. Mr. Manges has rented a room at 214 First avenue, Sterling, where he will soon open a similar line of business.

## WALKER SCHOOL CLOSED

The Walker school, of which Miss Nellie Ryan is teacher, has been closed on account of the influenza epidemic. There are believed, however, to be but three cases in the neighborhood.

## COUNTRYMAN TO CAMP DIX

The Lee County Local Board announces that it has received notification from the adjutant general that the furlough of Irving B. Countryman, of Dixon, has been cancelled and he has been ordered to Camp Dix, N. J., for immediate service. Mr. Countryman has been employed in the shipyards at Wilmington, Del.

## TWO WERE ARRESTED

John Todd and Will Smice were arrested by Chief Van Bibber late yesterday for intoxication, and were today arraigned before Justice Hanneken. Todd was fined \$3 and costs on his plea of guilty, while Smice was released on bonds on his own announcement that he would fight the case. He will be given a hearing at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

—We are complying with an order from the War Industries Board, when we ask our subscribers to keep paid up on their paper. Please pay the carrier boy each week for your Telegraph or pay in advance at the

## Harm In Love Stories.

Love stories are liable to do some harm by setting a pace in elegant and poetic courtship that no ordinary man can keep up with.

## No Time to Listen.

The experience of many of us is that when we want to ring up and talk to the world, the line is busy.—Puck.

## Or If They Do, They Are Wrong.

Very few men are vain enough to believe they faithfully resemble the picture a good photographer can take.

## Horn Not Attached to Bone.

The horn of the rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin.

## The "just-between" Fellows



Copyright 1918 Hart Schaffner & Marx

THERE are two or three years between the first long trousers age; and the new draft age; lads 15 to 18 years of. And there are other young men over 18 who can't go into the fighting lines for one or another good reason.

We have clothes for these young men.  
**Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes**

They're made to convey the truth that quality pays; that it's the only thing that does pay; that all-wool fabrics and fine tailoring are cheaper, even at higher prices, than cheap fabrics and workmanship.

Smart style, of course; not extravagant style; but plenty of snap and vim in the models. Come and see what we mean. :: ::

## Men's and Boys' Mackinaws

We are showing them in a great variety of patterns and colorings. If you haven't taken a look at our justly famed "Patrick" Coat—you had better do so today. There is none better made.

Boys' Mackinaw priced from \$5.00 to \$9.50  
Men's Mackinaw priced from \$6.50 to \$20.00

**Boynton-Richards Co.**

"The Standardized Store"



**Don't Be an Extremist.**  
It was remarked by Macaulay that when feeling runs high and parties align on any question, moral, religious, political or economic, the best men on both sides are to be found nearest to the dividing frontier. The extremists of all the factions always injure and often bring discredit on the cause which they espouse. Few things are better established than this, and recurring evidence thereof is found in the history of every nation. It is a principle of nature; and as the temperate zone separates climes which burn or freeze, so wisdom holds the debatable middle ground between the bitter and violent extreme, and virtue is only a just temper between propensities which are vices when indulged in to excess. Even Dedic perfection, as Halifax argued in defending the tolerant via media he always sought to follow, is only the equilibrium of attributes no one of which could preponderate without disturbing the moral and physical order of the world.

**Sounds Heard Above the Earth.**  
In one of his Journals Camille Flammarion gives the heights at which sounds from the earth are heard from balloons. The shout of a man was heard distinctly at the height of 1,600 feet, the sharp note of a mole-creeper at 2,500 feet, and the croaking of frogs in a morass at 3,000 feet. At 3,255 feet a man's voice and the rolling of a cart were distinguished; at 4,550 feet the roll of a drum and the music of an orchestra; at 5,000 feet the crowing of a cock, the sound of a church bell, and sometimes the shouting of men and women. Nine hundred feet higher still was heard the report of a musket and the barking of a dog. The noise of a railway train penetrated to a height of 8,200 feet, and the whistle of a locomotive engine to nearly 10,000 feet.—Scientific American.

**Enthusiastic Book Collector.**  
Eight houses full of books was the final collection of the world's greatest book collector when he passed away. He was Richard Heber, half-brother of Bishop Reginald Heber, known to millions as the author of the hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Richard Heber was insatiable in gathering books, and when he passed away he left not only the eight houses full of books, but smaller collections in other places. No record of the exact number of volumes in his library exists; but one authority declares that "no collection so vast as his has since been gathered by any individual amateur." It has been estimated at 110,000 volumes.—Harper's Magazine.

**Japanese Ceremonial.**  
Calming earth's spirit, a ceremony peculiarly Japanese, which is supposed to date from the time of the first Emperor Jimmu Tenno, was recently performed at the site of the shrine erected in memory of the late Emperor Mutsuhito. It was conducted with Shinto ritual and elaborate ceremony and was attended by the ministers of state and high officials. The significance of the ceremony, which usually is performed on a lesser scale before the erection of any building in Japan, is that of purification of the land, homage to the deity of the earth and the destruction of any evil spirits that may exist.

**Copying Wasp Pottery.**  
The wasps of the family Eumenidae are known as potter-wasps, and store up caterpillars, saw-fly larvae, and the larvae of beetles. They form globular cells of clay or sand which are attached by a small pedestal to some twig. They are filled full of caterpillars in just the same way that the mud-daubers fill their cells with spiders, and a single egg is placed in each cell. Prof. O. T. Mason says that certain beautifully shaped Indian vessels and baskets have precisely the form of these cells, and he thinks the observant aborigines may have deliberately copied the insects design.

**Phillips Brooks on Life.**  
Our life is like the life of a tree, which is always full of immediate apparent failure, which is always dropping back after each rich summer to the same bareness that it had last winter, which keeps no leaves or fruit, and stands again and again stripped of every sign of life that it has put forth, and yet which still has gathered, as we see when we watch it with a larger eye, all those apparent failures into the success of one long, continuous growth; has not lost the strength of those old summers, but gathered them into its own enlarged girth and sturdier strength.—Phillips Brooks.

**His "Talking Shoes."**  
South Sea Islanders are said to be very proud if they can get hold of a pair of European shoes. They are especially gratified if they acquire a pair that squeak, or, as they call them, "shoes that talk." A story is told of a South Sea Islander who came into church with shoes merrily a-squeak. He walked proudly to the front, and, removing these shoes, dropped them out of the window, so that his wife might also have the pleasure of coming in with "talking shoes."—From Outlook.

**That Settled It.**  
Bill—"How did he ever come to go into vandellville?" Gill—"Well, he studied for a minister, but once he took a night trip on a Pullman sleeper and the next day he decided he was born to be a contortionist."

Telegraph by mail is \$4.00 a year in Lee and adjoining Counties, and \$5.00 a year to districts outside this.

**Story of Charles Lamb.**  
At the dinner table, among a large number of guests, Charles Lamb's white cravat caused a mistake to be made, being taken for a clergyman, and he was called on "to say grace." Looking up and down the table, he asked, in his inimitable hissing manner: "Is there no old-clergyman present?" "No, sir," answered a guest. "Then," said Lamb, bowing his head, "let us thank God."

**For Broken China.**  
For broken china use this cement: Get four ounces of clear gum arabic. Dissolve in six ounces of rain or distilled water. Add six ounces of white cane sugar and three ounces best white starch. Let dissolve. Put the mixture in a jar. Stand in a saucepan of water, and boil until the starch becomes clear. When it begins to cool, add a few drops of essence of cloves. Keep well corked.

**Look High and Avoid Snarles.**  
Why, it is asked, are there so many snarles? That we may not fly low, but may seek the things which are above. For just as birds, so long as they cleave the upper air, are not easily caught, so those also, so long as they look at things above, will not so easily be captured, whether by a snare or by any other device of evil.—St. John Chrysostom.

**Cause and Effect.**  
It is said that more than half the mules in the world are here in the United States. As most of us know a few of them and are often obliged to associate or negotiate with them, perhaps this accounts for the high percentage of exasperation that is manifested in everyday life.—Providence Journal.

**Common Case.**  
"I wouldn't go out at the end of every act, my boy. Beasley had form." "I don't go out to drink. I telephone home and get bulletins from the maid about the condition of the pan under the box. My wife can't enjoy the opera unless she knows there is no danger of that pan running over."

**Proofs.**  
"Is he a stude?" "No." "Why are you so sure?" "Oh, I was in his room. There is no 'September Morn' picture there. No copy of Snappy Stories. He has no House Rules hanging on the wall. There were several copies of the Literary Digest and no ash trays. What more do you want?"—Penn State Froth.

**For Stains.**  
For stains on light dresses, etc., lay the garment flat on a table and cover the stains with dry pipe clay. Leave for half an hour, then shake out, and apply a second lot if necessary. Take out stains as soon after they are made as possible, for if they are allowed to dry in they are more difficult to remove.

**Her Mistake.**  
"You used to have a house full of company." "Um." "How is it that the young men no longer come to see your daughter?" "It's her own fault. I told her not to hang that cooking school diploma in the parlor."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Youth and Old Age.**  
My little niece Gracie was sitting on grandmother's lap. As she was rocking to and fro baby kept staring into her face, and after a few minutes of silence she said: "Grandma, you aren't so very new, are you?"—Chicago Tribune.

**Where He Got Them.**  
"I see a number of magazines scattered about Pikesley's rooms. He must take a great many." "I don't doubt it in the least. He took four from me last night and I hadn't read one of them."

**Greater Part to Act.**  
To mount from a workshop to a palace is rare and beautiful, so you think; to mount from error to truth is more rare and beautiful.—Victor Hugo.

**Correct.**  
Eastern paper has started a contest to decide what is the most useful thing in the world. Easy. The most useful thing in the world is a pair of trousers.—Grand Rapids News.

**Helpful Suggestion.**  
"My brain is on fire," tragically exclaimed Johnson as he threw himself down upon the sofa and held his head. "Why don't you blow it out?" absent-mindedly asked his roommate.

**But Few Are.**  
A cynic is usually a person who imagines he is smart enough to be polite and ill-natured at the same time.—Washington Star.

**Doesn't Amount to Much.**  
The only man who can get a reputation for being absolutely consistent is one who never says anything worth making a record of.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
It is no merit to give when provisions are cheap.

—Reading notices 10c a line in The Telegraph, the oldest paper with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county.

## SOLDIERS' LETTERS

FROM CAPT. FRANK HOGAN.

Capt. Frank Hogan sends the following verses on the "R. T. O.", which service he is now connected with in France, to The Telegraph: O, hear the song of the R. T. O. With his "40 Hommes or 8 Chev-aux."

He works in the day and he works at night, For the men must go or the men can't fight. They call him here and they call him there,

They ask him "Why" and they ask him "Where." O, his cars don't come, but his cars must go, Be it wet or dry or rain or snow.

If they call for Hommes or they want Chev-aux, Thus goes the song of the R. T. O.

O, it's "How we love you, R. T. O." With your "40 Hommes or 8 Chev-aux!"

Say, whadja do before the war—Work in a packin' house? Oh, Lor! We got an army in here now, And we ain't got room for our packs and chow.

Theys 40 Hommes aboard, you KNOW, So come along with your 8 Chev-aux, And shout Allez, and away we'll go.

O, how we LOVE you, R. T. O!

Heaven help the R. T. O., With his "40 Hommes or 8 Chev-aux!" He's got five hundred men to load On a few small cars and a busy road, O, the war won't end if he don't make good, 'Cause he's got to send 'em the men and food,

Be it wet or dry or rain or snow; And they call for Hommes or they want Chev-aux— There's hell to pay if the stuff don't go, So Heaven help the R. T. O!

FROM CORP. W. C. FERCH

C. E. Hill has received a second very interesting letter from Corp. William C. Ferch, Co. E, 55th U. S. Engineers, dated "Somewhere in France, Sept. 22," as follows:

Your most welcome letter at hand and I was indeed glad to hear from you, a good deal sooner than I had expected. Yes, I'm enjoying life, all right, but with many uncertain conditions, etc., about which I cannot tell you. I've seen some pretty country and it's a shame that the best part of France has been more or less destroyed, as you've read in the papers. I'll have to light my glimmer (candle) in order to finish this letter. We are busy every day and it's a good thing that we are. We're all doing our share and are ready for more any time the call comes. We'll get that Kaiser yet, and some day we'll all come back, at least I hope so, with another victory to our credit.

It's raining now, and very unpleasant out-of-doors, but rain or shine, work goes on just the same, with not a word said. The sun is a good deal warmer here than in the States, but the nights are always cool. I understand the folks back in the States are not to send any packages or parcels to us. We can get a few smokes occasionally from the Y. M. C. A., but it's far from satisfaction. No matter what you want from the French stores or people they just soak you for everything, and it's the boys' fault for ever starting to give in to them. And money doesn't go very far over here.

I've been playing ball today and played three games, so I'm sore all over from it. We enjoy playing, as it's our only sport we can really enjoy. And we play real ball, too; scores, 3 to 0, 2 to 1 or 3 to 2. I pitched two games and caught one.

You speak of line of work, etc. I cannot tell you as it is considered too important. I am sorry, for I know it would interest you. Milwaukee is my home town, but I was in St. Paul, Minn., the last four years and getting along fine. But I'm here now and have seen some country here and at home. I hope some day to be able to meet you at some great meeting and have a good talk.

I could tell you a lot, and will say here that the folks anywhere at home have no idea of what is going on here, and they would hardly believe it if they were told. But it takes Uncle Sam to do things and he will do it; you can bet on that!

I've some job trying to write with boys all around me, writing and telling stories of home, etc., some singing, anything to pass the time away. It's a great life and you can rest assured that we are not coming back beaten. We're going through. We just wondered when we were learning French whether it would pay, we will be in Berlin so soon.

We are stationed at Gievres (sound the "G" like "J" and don't sound the "es"). Sorry I can't tell you more about myself, but that would be considered leading information.

We have a great time making our beds, airing our clothes, etc., so it keeps us busy keeping them clean. But recently I've had a French woman, whose husband and son are at the front, do mine. In regard to smokes, if you wish you can send us, or me, a money order and it will buy cigars that we can get here, and get them as we want them. That will surely please us and I'll be more than thankful. Everything we get from the Y. M. C. A. we must pay for, and all we get free is a couple of sacks of Durham or some chewing tobacco we wouldn't look at in the States. And I know you wouldn't.

I'm not kicking, for I don't use it. Give me a good cigar once in awhile and I'll go away happy; and I'd rather have one good one than a dozen poor ones.

Well, it's getting late, nearly bed time, so will close for this time. I hope to hear from you again very soon. You can bet that the scarf will come in mighty handy more than once. God be with you all.

FROM RAYMOND CURRAN

Mrs. Daniel C. Curran has received the following letter from her son, Raymond Curran, now with the A. E. F., in France:

Sept. 25, 1918

Dear Mother:

Just finished eating an old time breakfast, namely nine pancakes with syrup. They have been giving us a good workout lately, working nights and most of the day, but get good eats and a good lieutenant to talk to. We received our winter clothing yesterday, so are well fixed for the winter. Will get boots later.

Sunday we got paid and I received about ten letters and two papers. Got \$19 for the two months' pay. They kept the allotment again.

I met the whole Co. G bunch the other night. I was going to another town to take a bath and a freight passed ours and Bill Coffey and Bob Connors were on it. I called to them and you should have seen them look. They were going to visit Kennedy and Mahan. In town I met Ortt, son of the Clipper Lawn Mower owner, Lefty Fordyce, Al Aaueter, and Harvey. I did not get to see Hopper Smith. They are all fine and just came out of battle. Only lost one man and that was accidental.

How is everybody back there? How is Grandpa and everyone on the hill? I wrote a letter to Grandpa and dropped Flo a card the same time. Wrote to Mr. Badger, or started, and we got word to move before I finished, so explain it to him. How is Dad getting along as a Ford driver? We are having pleasant nights here (like — ?). Hope rest of you are all well; also Aunt Jo and Tom. Enclosed find a letter from Grace, and Hazel sent two boxes to Newport News and they were sent back, as I received notice.

Well, dearest, will close for this time with piles of love and good luck to you all. Lovingly,

RAY.

P. S.—Don't worry about me as I am feeling great. Look for me July 4th. Don't worry if you don't hear from me often as we are on the move all the time and cannot always get paper. Anyway have a heart with the Lt. (Censor).

SEC. DER KINDEREN WRITES

James Cleidon has received the following interesting letter from J. Der Kinderen, former Y. M. C. A. secretary here:

I wish you were here today and we would take an after dinner walk through the woods of old England. I have thought of you a lot and since being here and seeing what this end of the work is like, have wished time and again that you were here. At times the work is pretty busy, when you have a line of people waiting to be served, a line 300 feet long which, despite your best efforts, seems to get no shorter, then after a few hours of that sort of thing one gets a little bit unstrung and irritable.

It is great work. We saw something of it the day we spent in Camp Grant. We have the crowds here and do much the same work, only it is hard for us to get supplies at times and as yet we do not have the good buildings in which to work. Maybe I told you that I am in the construction part of the work; am at present assistant to the man in charge of the buildings in this area. Next week we finish two huts 92 by 28 feet. One other the same size is going up while out of my window as I write I see a couple huts 60 by 100 of brick and concrete nearly done. One just like it is going up only a short distance from here. To get all the material to these places and keep all of the jobs going is my job. I like it very much. It gives one a lot of outdoor work and I get to see the country all around here. We have one three-ton lorry that for every day this month has averaged 75 miles per day and hauled from one to three loads. Now we have a second lorry and are to get two more if the plans under consideration go through. They call for three buildings 100 by 252 each to be used for recreation purposes. My chief is in London; comes home tonight and I meet him with our Jimmy. Have learned to drive a Ford and a truck here.

I am not careless but put the paper in backwards so I could write more on it. Paper is scarce here. When I was first in England we were not busy so I got permission to go to France. After I had my ticket and baggage checked and all, was persuaded to stay here a while to help build huts, for men to do that sort of work were scarce. Since then I have felt as if I would be running away from my job if I went. In the winter when it is wet and rainy it is a real service to have a dry, warm place for the boys to come in which to serve them. Therefore, I am in a rest camp where the troops that come through England stay a few days for rest, etc. At times we have a lot of them, then for days we have only a few. We do not get to know them very well but touch a lot of the boys. We have movies now and they are very welcome. Have to use acetylene gas but it works fairly well. Then there are a lot of concert companies from the neighboring towns that come in to give entertainments for the boys.

Some of them are mighty good. I have not seen any Dixon boys. Have met a few of the boys I know. It is as much a treat for us to meet them as it is for them to meet us, I think.

The English people around here are mighty friendly. There are very few men but the women help a lot in the canteen. We get invited out to tea and play tennis. Most folks have their own tennis courts. I have played a few games. One day we stopped at a house in the yard of which was an apple tree, full of fruit, to ask if we might get some apples. The lady said certainly we might have them. Shake them down.

I shook the tree from the ground but none fell. "I will call the gardener," she said. "Never mind," said I, and climbed the tree and shook down some fruit. She apologized for the poor quality and said if we would call the following week we might have a basketful of better ones. It so happened that we did not get back so one day as we were putting on a load of lumber near there she came by in her car and sent for me to come over. I went and she reminded me of the apples and said that they were ready for us. We stopped on our way home and got about a half bushel of apples and with them an invitation to dinner. Mac, my chief, and I went over last Sunday and had a real dinner with a butler to wait on the table for us. Hope we can go again.

Had to turn down an invitation for dinner today because I just had to write letters. You must know how I like a real dinner so must appreciate what heroism I exercised when I said "no" to a good feed and am writing letters.

I am expecting to go on to France, some time in the future, soon as the work is done a little bit more. One of the Y men who was here and went to France was back on his way home. He was along the Marne when the Americans got in their good work. What he said makes one proud of the fine work our soldiers have done. They have the Hun licked and it is only now a question of time until the end comes.

I am sending you a picture in which you may be able to recognize me. Also I enclose a bit of heather I picked up on the moor. I like the work and like England, but I prefer the U. S. A. We have about a dozen Red Cross nurses here and two American girls in our Y work. They are both good sports. Let me hear from you. Remember me to the men I know. How I wish I could get into a game of volley ball with the bunch. Good-bye and good luck, old fellow. As ever, your friend, J.

I would surely like to have some coffee—real coffee—and pancakes. But oh, you ice cream! have not had any since leaving. Please send me a Cupid's dream.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lots of New Goods Arriving Daily

Borden's or Carnation Milk—Last Time 14c; Magnolia Sweetened Milk 14c

All the latest songs, 300 new records at .....	10c	Mason jar, best cocoa.....	23c
Fancy evap. apricots, lb.....	20c	White Karo syrup .....	15c
Stove pipe or elbows.....	10c	Best corn or peas.....	27c
Item's 20c pkg. crackers.....	10c	Pancake flour, 2 for.....	20c
Window felt, box .....	10c	Borden's small milk, 4 for...	
Large size grape fruit .....	10c	Large pkg. corn flakes.....	20c
		Tall cans salmon.....	

These Advertisements Appear Every Monday and Thursday

Saturday Evening After 6 P. M.—Lenox Soap—10 bars for 55c

**Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store**  
THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS

## Keep Up the Good Work

Our appeal thru the daily papers, to keep up the mighty effort of gathering and selling every pound of

**Scrap Iron, Rags, Rubber, Metals, Paper Stock**

And other Waste Material possible—has met with wonderful results. Our citizens are to be congratulated in the manner they have shown their patriotic spirit.

In this ad we again urge you all to keep your Waste Material coming just as fast as you can. Bring your goods in, or call us on the phone. We will pay highest cash market prices for all your Junk, Paper Stock, Hides and Furs. A "square deal" to everybody is our motto. Orders promptly attended to.

Phone 81

**SINOW & WIEMMAN**  
River Street. Dixon, Ill.

# "The Little Fortune"

By Arnold Fredricks

is the title of

Our New Serial

Read The Opening Chapter

in this paper

**STARTS SOON**

This Story is Going to Hold Your Attention from Start to Finish.



# Telegraph Want Ads

—FOR 25 WORDS—

One Time	25
Three Times	50
Six Times	75
Twelve Times	1.25
Twenty-six Times	2.25

## WANTED

**WANTED.** We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 481t

**WANTED.** Furs to remodel and muffs to reline. Mrs. Philip Woolver's Millinery Store. 244 3\*

**WANTED.** Girl to do cooking in private family of five; no washing nor ironing; good wages. Apply to Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, 607 N. Galena avenue, or telephone 1052. 24413

**WANTED.** Housekeeper. Apply to Michael Duffy, 450 Chestnut St. 2441t

**WANTED.** Girls. Steady employment; good wages. Borden Condensed Milk Co. 244110

**WANTED.** Elderly man for night watch and fireman. Call at the Greenhouse on North Galena Ave., or phone 147. 24413

**WANTED.** Man. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 1651t

**WOMEN WANTED.** Salary \$24 full time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, Norristown, Pa. 210-183

**WANTED.** Second girl. Apply Mrs. W. J. McAlpine, 204 Ottawa ave. 2251t

**WANTED.** To rent farm or 140 or 200 acres. A. C. Caton, Ashton, Ill. Route 3. Telephone Ashton Central. 23918\*

**WANTED.** Printer or operator. The Whiteside Sentinel, Morrison, Ill. 24316

**WANTED.** Cook at the Dixon hospital. 2451t

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE.** Must sacrifice large double, two-story house and Lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, Iowa. 2021t

**FOR SALE.** Registered Chester White spring pigs, either sex, yearling boar, first prize Lee county fair, also two Shropshire rams. Phone Lee 26-11. I. W. and C. V. Herrman, Steward, Ill. 2291t

**FOR SALE.** 120 acre farm, 2 miles to good market and 1-2 mile from hard road; 90 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Phone 9310. A. F. Dillman, Dixon, Ill., R. 1. 2371t

**FOR SALE.** Breed Durocs, the popular hog. Big, husky, spring boars with the best of breeding at reasonable prices. Adam Salzman, Dixon, Ill. Telephone 32130. 233-126\*

**FOR SALE.** 3 heavy springers. Tel. 59600. Glenn Swartz. 24513\*

**FOR SALE.** A .22 calibre high-power Savage rifle, new. Call phone R-611. 24513\*

**BUREAU COUNTY Big Type Poland China Breeders' Sale.** to be held at the fair grounds, Princeton, Ill., Oct. 31, 1918. 40 spring boars. The smallest boar in the lot will weigh 350 pounds on sale day. This offering carries the blood of the most noted sire of the breed. For catalog, address Bureau County Farm Bureau, Princeton, Ill. 225-1mo.

**FOR SALE.** 30 thoroughbred Poland-China boars. M. H. Brimblecom Son, Polo, Route 3. 222-124\*

**FOR SALE.** Household goods, Morris chair, large rocker, library table, dining room set, bed and several other articles. Phone K-1110, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. 24316\*

**FOR SALE.** 9 pure bred Durocs Boars. Every one a good one. Come and see. Phone 54220. F. W. Coleman & Son. 24216\*

**FOR SALE.** Seven room house and lot. Blackstone street, Amboy, Ill. Inquire of J. D. Dagner, Franklin Grove, Ill., R. D. 2. 24116\*

**FOR SALE.** 12 head of young cattle. Jacob Fassler, Dixon, Ill., R. 3. Phone Polo Mutual 962W2. 24413\*

**FOR SALE.** Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Every convenience and good location. Extremely good terms. Phone K1110, 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. 24316\*

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT.** Half of double house; modern; in good location. Phone K820. 1831t

**FOR RENT.** 7-room house with city and eastern water inside, in Truman's Court. \$12.00 per month. Phone 132. 2171t

**FOR RENT.** Flat with gas and water in house at 111 E. Fourth St. Phone 46. A. W. Leland. 2341t

**FOR RENT.** Five-room cottage with adjoining lot for garden, on Grant Ave., near Wagon factory. Rent \$8.50 per month. A. C. Bardwell, Telephone 303. 2391t

—Look at the little yellow tag on your paper. If your subscription is about to expire send draft or P. O. order; otherwise The Telegraph will be discontinued as per government orders.

**FOR RENT.** Furnished rooms, all modern. Steam heat. Over Zoeller's store, 212-1-2 W. First street. Call evenings after 6 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Harkins. 2441t

**FOR RENT.** Modern 4-room flat on second floor. Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, 517 Depot Ave., phone Y632. 2451t

**FOR RENT.** A good farm 1-1-2 miles southwest of Walton. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Kane, 511 Highland Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 24513\*

## LOST

**LOST.** A round red pocketbook. Will the party who was seen to pick it up on First St. near Dr. Moss' office, return it to The Evening Telegraph office. 24413

**LOST.** Studebaker auto crank Sunday between Galena Ave. and the Wagon factory. Finder please leave at Miller Bros. Garage or notify this office. 24413\*

**200 ACRE FARM AT PUBLIC AUCTION**

The undersigned, intending to remove to New York, desires to dispose of his two hundred acre farm located 6 1/2 miles northeast of Dixon, 3 miles north of Nachusa, and 5 miles northwest of Franklin Grove, now occupied by John A. Wiley, and will sell said farm at public auction on the premises, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1918, at TWO O'CLOCK P. M., said farm being described as follows, to-wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty; the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine; and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine, all in Nachusa township, in Lee County, Illinois.

This is a desirable, well equipped stock farm, with excellent running water, and with good well and windmill, and buildings in first-class condition. There is a large hog house, an implement shed 60 feet long, and a chicken house, all built within two years, and a good silo, 14' x 32' was built in 1917. There are ample accommodations for twenty-six, or more cattle, and plenty of room for horses in the barn which is in good condition. The house contains eight rooms and is in good repair. It will pay any purchaser to investigate this sale.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Ten per cent of purchase price in cash on day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price on March 1st, 1919, but the purchaser may, if he desires, give a first mortgage for not to exceed one-half of the purchase price, said mortgage to secure notes running for five years from March 1st, 1919, with interest at 5 1/2 per cent per annum, payable annually, and with pre-payment privileges.

For further particulars, inquire of John A. Wiley, on the premises, (phone No. N21), or Henry C. Warner, Attorney, Dixon, Illinois.

JOHN G. HEMMER.  
R. K. McCall, Auctioneer. 243113

## BROWN SHOE CO.

Women and Girls wanted to learn Shoe making. Steady work, good pay. Free Nursery for children.

**Artificial Mother-of-Pearl.**  
Muscovite, or common mica, is the basis of an artificial mother-of-pearl described in the patent specification of three Paris inventors. Pellicles or layers of the muscovite and such material as gelatin are alternately superposed, compressed while heated, and immersed for a short time in methyl aldehyde. The muscovite may be first treated with titanium chloride solution and strongly heated. Fish scales or fine micaceous scales may be applied to the gelatin layers.

**Not Sufficiently Rested.**  
Sleeping late on rainy mornings shows that nature is not satisfied with the amount of recovery from work of the day before. This is the cause of a "bad taste in the mouth," of much yawning, of aches in the joints and of a bad temper at breakfast time. For exactly the same reasons people in mountainous countries sleep much less on the average than those in the lowlands.

**Cleaning Made Easy.**  
To clean kitchen walls and ceiling that are covered with oilcloth close all doors and windows and put on the stove a boiler of clear water and boil the water until the walls and ceiling are wet with the steam. Then tie a soft rag over the broom or brush and wipe them. Painted walls may be cleaned in the same way.

**Wall Decorations.**  
In planning for remodeling or decorating it is well to remember that vertical lines on a wall increase the apparent height of the ceiling, while, on the other hand, horizontal lines on the wall bring the ceiling down. When the ceiling is too high striped wall papers and all vertical lines are to be avoided.

**Mrs. Newlywed's Troubles.**  
Mrs. Newlywed (in tears)—"I just don't care! I'm going to give up housekeeping!" Her Dearest Friend—"What! When you took a special course at college in domestic science!" Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing)—"I know, but—but I can't find a butcher that did!"—Judge.

**Discipline for the Mind.**  
Accustom yourself to submit on every occasion to a small present evil to obtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which, thus disciplined, will often reap victory from defeat and honor from repulse.—Colton.

**Daily Thought.**  
A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears; see how yonder justice rails upon yond simple thief. 'Hark in thine ears; change places; and, handy-dandy which is the justice, which the thief!—Shakespeare.

**When Ma Takes Up Oratory.**  
When a lady finds out she can make a speech, the husband may as well put the children in a boarding school, strangle the canary bird and renew his acquaintances with the fellows at the club.—Houston Post.

**Grace's Idea.**  
Ruth and Grace were looking at a cemetery a little way off, when Ruth said: "Grace, what is that place over there?" Grace replied: "Oh, Ruth don't you know? That's where the die folks live."

**Humor Used Up.**  
"You must realize that it is time to talk seriously to your constituents." "I suppose so," replied Senator Sorghum. "By this time they've heard about all the funny stories there are."

**That Kind of Girl.**  
"She is the sort of girl," said Eph Wiley yesterday, "who will turn around to see if she has attracted your attention and then turn at you for looking at her."—Topeka Capital.

**For Iron Mold.**  
A solution of salts of lemon and warm water will remove iron mold from linen. The article should be well rinsed afterward in clean water and allowed to dry.

**Evil in Covetousness.**  
Covetousness, by a greediness of getting more, deprives itself of the true end of getting; it loses the enjoyment of what it has got.—Sprat.

**And More Expensive.**  
Breaking the bank at Monte Carlo is about as improbable as breaking a bad cold, but the effort is more fascinating.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Willie Not Equal to Task.**  
"I didn't see you in church yesterday." "No; Willie didn't shovel a path through the Sunday papers in time."—Puck.

**Animals' Double Sight.**  
Hares, horses and giraffes are better able to see things behind them without turning their heads than any other quadrupeds.

**Filaments From Pound of Tungsten.**  
About 25,000 incandescent lamp filaments can be made from one pound of tungsten.

City subscribers are asked to pay the carrier boy each week unless they prefer to pay for their paper in advance.

**Cathedral Many Centuries Old.**  
Notre Dame cathedral in Paris was erected in the year 528 by Childbert, and afterwards demolished, the same site being used for the present building, which was begun in 1163 and finished in 1351. Alexander III laid the foundation stone, the first mass being celebrated by the patriarch Heraclius. The grand old building has been sorely beset by many dangers, and has witnessed many strange and stirring scenes.

**Through the Long Days.**  
Some day, in the years to come, you will be wrestling with the great temptation or trembling under the great sorrow of your life. But the real struggle is here now, in these quiet weeks. Now it is being decided whether, in the day of your supreme sorrow or temptation you shall miserably fail or gloriously conquer. Character cannot be made except by steady, long-continued process.—Phillips Brooks.

**State Spirit.**  
"You may spell 'heathen,' Phyllis," said the teacher to the youngest member of the class in spelling. "H-e-a-t-h-e-n," slowly spelled little Phyllis. "Correct," replied the teacher. "And now, Phyllis, can you tell me what a heathen is?" "A heathen is anyone not born in Massachusetts," was the prompt reply.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Her Misapprehension.**  
"I see," remarked Farmer Hornbeak, in the midst of his perusal of the village newspaper, "that they are offering a reward of \$200 for the man that shot Constable Hunch." "Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife. "Don't that seem like going a little too far—paying people for shooting constables?"

**Both Missed Something.**  
"I suppose their marriage was a failure because their home lacked the luxuries to which she had been accustomed." "Not altogether. Part of the trouble was due to the fact that after she discovered the luxuries were missing their home lacked the quiet to which he had been accustomed."

**Get Rid of Odor of Onions.**  
Many persons object to onions because of the odor they impart to the breath. There is a way of avoiding this: After eating onions hold a swallow of hot coffee in the mouth for a minute or two and you will not be troubled by any aftertaste or smell.

**Adversity and Prosperity.**  
Adversity is more easily resisted than prosperity. We rise more perfect from ill-fortune than from good. There is a Charybdis in poverty and a Scylla in riches. Those who remain erect under the thunderbolt are prostrated by the flash.—Hugo.

**Greatness and Efficiency.**  
"A great man's mind is superior to envy," remarked the philosopher. "Yes," replied the ordinary person; "it is, if he's great enough to get what he goes after instead of having to see someone else walk off with it."

**Giving Permanent Help.**  
Remember that every man at times stumbles and has to be helped up; if he's down you cannot carry him. The only way in which any man can be helped permanently is to help himself.—Theodore Roosevelt.

**He Couldn't Understand.**  
Bob had had a strenuous day at school. In discussing it he said: "Mother, why don't women have any use for men when they're little? Don't they know they'll grow up some day?"

**Happy Ending, for Audience.**  
"Did the play have a happy ending?" "You bet it did. Someone in the gallery hit the villain square in the face with a tomato."—Houston Post.

**Way With Some Men.**  
It is sometimes difficult for a parent to threaten his son with chastisement without giving the impression that he is merely bragging about his superior strength.

**Getting a Reputation.**  
Occasionally a man gets a reputation as a reformer simply by convincing other people that they are such sinners that there is mighty little hope for them.

**Lost Labor.**  
Convincing a man that you have the right in an argument does no good if he happens to be in a position to have the right of way.

**He Had to Be.**  
"What a very light and agile dancer young Fenix is!" "Yes; you see, he lives on a very popular street for automobiles and motorcycles."—Baltimore American.

**Daily Thought.**  
Do good with what thou hast, or it will do thee no good.—William Penn.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
Better be without food than without honor.

Ladies engraved calling cards, wedding invitations, or announcements can be purchased of the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

## RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pains, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiable and where the patient was helpless.

Allenru relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days. All druggists can supply you.

Messrs. John and Louis Schumm drove to Thomson, Ill., Wednesday on business.

—As the date of expiration appears on the little yellow tag on your paper, that day the name will be removed from our list by order of the War Industries Board. If you wish the paper continued send your subscription money to The Telegraph.

## HAS RECOVERED

Henry Briscoe, stationed at Hempstead, Long Island, has recovered fully from a serious illness. Word to that effect was received here by his mother.

## NACHUSA

There was no preaching service nor Sunday school last Sunday because of the present epidemic.

Mrs. O. W. Hoff is recovering from an attack of the Spanish flu. Miss Irma Eicholtz was in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Maronde of Franklin Grove, who returned home from overseas service for his country, the first wounded soldier to return home to Franklin Grove, having lost an arm, called on Nachusa friends and his brother last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herbst and son, Leslie, were in Dixon Saturday evening.

Calvin Hoff is ill with the gripple. George Burhem was in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wadsworth were in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Herbst returned home from a trip through the west, Thursday morning, called home by the death of Mrs. William Kime, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Herbst.

The many friends of Mrs. William Kime were shocked to hear of her sudden death last week. Although not living in Nachusa she had a host of friends here and in this vicinity who tender their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. C. C. Wilhelm and Miss Bernice Wilhelm were in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kregor were shopping in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoff and daughter, Miss Hazel, were in Dixon Saturday evening.

Ira Currans was in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Heckman and daughters, Misses Bertha and Ruth, were in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

## CARPET WEAVING

**A. C. LEASE**  
124 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.

## OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

(Corrected by G. J. Downing, Oct. 5, 1918.)

Notice to Merchants—A heavy fine for overcharge is provided by federal regulations.	Cost to Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$10.70 per bbl.	60c to \$1.20
Sugar	\$8.56 to \$9.56 per cwt.	1c per lb.
Navy beans	11c per lb.	2c to 3c per lb.
Lima beans	14 1/2c per lb.	2c to 3c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	\$6.50 per case	1c to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	\$9.00 per case	1c to 3c per can
Pure lard	28c per lb.	4c to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds	25c per lb.	4c to 5c per lb.
Bacon	40c to 43c	4c to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	28c to 33c per lb.	3c extra for slicing
Corn meal, per lb.	4 1/2c per lb.	2c to 6c per lb.
Prunes	10c to 12c per lb.	1 1/2c per lb.
Rice	10c to 11c per lb.	2c to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	\$2.15 to \$2.20	2c to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	\$3.00	3c to 5c per can
Creamery butter	28c per lb.	3c to 6c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream	28c per lb.	4c to 8c per lb.
Eggs, fresh	42c per doz.	4c to 7c per doz.
Broken mill pkg. bulk wheat flour	8c to 12c	1c per lb.
Bread		1c to 2c

## STEWART

Martin Barnett has a new graphophone in his store.

Lucile Foster is at home as her school has been closed on account of the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter, Mrs. James Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoenholz were here Sunday calling upon Miss Lazarus.

Miss Laura Jarboe was here from DeKalb Sunday afternoon.

Perry Bietel has been quite ill with tonsillitis.

The death of Dr. Etzbach is much regretted by the community, as he had won many friends since coming here a year ago to take over Dr. Kimball's practice. By his death Stewart without a physician, Dr. Durin having gone into the service at Camp Grant.

Lyle Cook and Herbert Olson have enlisted in the tank service.

Dr. and Mrs. Durin spent Sunday here, returning to Hyde Park on Monday. The doctor will leave on Thursday to enter the service.

Bess Ruckman spent Sunday in Creston.

A new roof has been put on the Milwaukee depot recently.

Enoch Olson is painting his residence.

Miss Eva Yetter has been ill.

Harold Kirby is able to be out again after his recent illness.

The Methodist people are putting in a new furnace at the parsonage.

## CHICAGO MARKETS

Corn—  
Nov. 128 128 124 125 1/2  
Dec. 123 124 120 121 1/2

Oats—  
Nov. 69 69 68 69  
Dec. 69 69 68 69

CASH GRAIN:  
Wheat—  
1 red, 227 to 227 1/2  
2 red, 224 to 225  
1 hard, 227  
2 hard, 223 to 224  
1 northern, 226 to 227

Corn—  
3 mixed, 133  
4 mixed, 125  
3 yellow, 143 to 148  
4 yellow, 130 to 138  
6 white, 114 to 117  
Sample Grade, 90 to 116

Oats—  
2 white, 71  
3 white, 69 1/2  
Standard, 70 1/2 to 71

Rye—  
No. 2, 162 1/2

LIVESTOCK MARKET  
RECEIPTS TODAY:  
Hogs—  
38,000. 25c lower. Top 17.60.  
Pigs, 13.45.  
Rough, 13.50 to 14.00.  
Light, 16.00 to 16.75.

Cattle—  
16,000. Strong to 25c higher.  
Sheep—  
23,000. Steady.

## MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats—white, .62; mixed, .60  
Corn—white, .55c to .1.35  
LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Cash & Carry  
Pay Sell  
Creamery butter . . . . .63 .62  
Dairy butter . . . . .50 .61 .55  
Lard . . . . .28 .35 .33  
Eggs . . . . .50 .56 .57  
Potatoes . . . . .1.35 1.75 1.60  
Flour . . . . .3.20 3.00

LIVE POULTRY.  
Springers . . . . .19  
Light hens . . . . .17  
Heavy hens . . . . .19  
Old roosters . . . . .14  
Ducks, White Pekin . . . . .15  
India Runner Ducks . . . . .8  
Muscovy Ducks . . . . .8  
Geese . . . . .8  
Turkeys . . . . .16

NOVEMBER MILK PRICE  
November milk price \$3.68 per hundred pounds, for 3.5 butter fat



POINTS TO REMEMBER WHEN BUYING REAL ESTATE

1st.—See that the neighborhood and surroundings are good, and that transportation to it is satisfactory.

2nd.—Insist that the seller furnish you with an Abstract of Title.

3rd.—If the seller can't furnish an abstract showing a good title, do not buy. Large investors, like Hetty Green and Sile Tompkins, require this, and you should insist upon receiving the same.

4th.—If you are "trading" properties, see that the other fellow hasn't inflated the price of his property so that he gets yours for nothing.

This is mighty important, for a couple of trades of this kind would put the other fellow in a gilded chariot and you in the County Home.

5th.—Have the property conveyed to yourself and wife by JOINT TENANCY DEED; then if either of you die, the survivor will own the property without the trouble and expense of going thru the Probate Court.

Go to any good lawyer and he will see to it that you receive the above, and that the hired girl doesn't get the property.

IN THE GAME MANY YEARS ON GALENA AVENUE

THE STERLING AGENCY REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE No. 110 Galena Avenue

We Buy, Sell or Exchange All kinds of Furniture Stoves and Ranges

The EXCHANGE Trautman & Manges, Props. 723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

WE WANT MEN To sell or buy our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Write us. To the Buyers: Send for free colored circular. The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin's largest Nursery, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

OTTO WITZLEB PLUMBING AND HEATING 214 W. First St. Phone 692

BEFORE BUYING-- come in and get our prices. J. J. THOME Ashton, Ill.

"Keep the Home Flowers Blooming" leave your orders now for Shrubs and Trees After November first, I will always be in the office on Fridays and Saturdays. Five Oaks Nursery Dessa M. Hartwell, Adm. for R. S. Hartwell Estate 947 N. Crawford Ave. Phone K-150

New Fall Samples of Suits Made to Measure ALL WOOL SUITS \$23.50 Closing Out—New Summer Underwear at old prices Hats at reduced prices to close out the stock. Todd's Hat Store Opera House Block

JUDGMENT In the judgment of those who know we are equipped by our experience to serve correctly in our professional capacity. People are impressed by the dignified quality of our assistance. Picture Framing WALTER L. PRESTON Undertaking & Ambulance Service PHONE OFFICE 78. RES. K828 123 EAST FIRST ST. Private Chapel

Free Delivery.

The Government ruling of the delivering of food stuffs by the retail stores of United States has been interpreted to mean one delivery only to a house each day. Our delivery wagons will leave the store at 10:15 a. m. and 3:45 daily for deliveries. Take your choice.

Geo. J. Downing GROCER Free Delivery 5 Phones

KEEP YOUR ROOMS WELL VENTILATED

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D. Dixon, Ill. SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg. instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils.

Jones Undertaking Parlors Lady Embalmer. AMBULANCE SERVICE 116 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 204; Res. 328

Officeholders' Salaries. The salaries of the principal officers of the United States government are as follows: The president, \$75,000 a year; vice president, \$12,000; members of the cabinet, \$12,000; representatives in congress, \$7,500; speaker of the house, \$12,000; United States senators, \$7,500; chief justice of Supreme court, \$15,000; each associate justice, \$14,500. In the diplomatic service 12 ambassadors are each paid \$17,500 a year; five ministers are each paid \$12,000, and 23 ministers are each paid \$10,000. An authority says: "It is a matter of common knowledge that certain posts, especially in the diplomatic service, entail expenses so much in excess of the salary paid that they can be accepted only by men of wealth. A recent secretary of state who did not maintain an elaborate establishment, said that his four years in office cost him \$40,000 in excess of the salary which he received."

Never Mind About Daddy. It's poor policy to be always bragging about what your daddy did. The contrast is not to your credit. It's ten thousand times more convenient to have your own bank account than to lean on his. As long as he honors the appeals of your indecence the teller will pay, but every check cashed on father's account is charged against your lack of one. Should anything happen to him his name would never put you on the credit list. Neither coat of arms nor the glory of your grandfather count much in a democratic age where the son of a washerwoman can become governor of a great state and the son of a mud-floor hut become resident of the White House. In this great land of equal chance we know the aristocracy of achievement, but we're from Missouri on the other kind.

Good Manners Tested. Bad manners often jar severely on people who are well-mannered. A boor is not likely to suffer much from the boorishness of others. A sensitive, well-bred person to whom good manners are second nature is so keenly conscious of lapses in others that he is liable to suffer from it. And then, when almost intolerable "breaks" are noted, comes the temptation to show or speak one's impatience. But the next time one may be thus tempted it will be well to recall the old incident "told of a sage, that one day, after the fashion of the schools, he was questioned, 'Master, what is the test of good manners?' Wherefore he answered, 'It is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones.'"—Sunday School Times.

To Adorn Fabrics. Gold and colored powders can be applied by pad and stencil process on thin fabrics so as to make attractive designs in the following way: Silk or cotton powder is sprinkled on a table, and on it is laid the tissue, held in a frame or otherwise. A zinc stencil is laid on, then a mordant or other adhesive substance is applied, this being a paste made of rye flour, gelatin, glycerin and other substances. The stencil is raised, then the fabric is lifted off the bed of powder. Gold powder, etc., is then sifted upon the surface, and it adheres to the stencil design, producing very attractive effects, flowers or embroidery motifs; gold samples, even of rather large size, can also be applied.

That Longing. Louise and Virginia, sisters and our nieces, were spending the summer with us and were very happy. Louise, the elder, was born on May 24 and is quite proud of her advent on the anniversary of Queen Victoria. We gave her a birthday party and the little folks were having the time of their lives with plays, ice cream and cake, and all the goodies and joy that go with a real party, when Virginia left the bunch and running into another room in a distressed voice said to her aunt: "Oh, dear, my birthday don't come till September, and I do need it so bad."

Uses of Perversity. Abstractly, I disapprove of fishing; hunting I think barbarous; "he who wantonly treads on a worm is no friend of mine;" and yet I fish. I do not merely carry rod and reel; I use them. I suppose it is like smoking; that seems to me a feeble-minded habit, and yet I smoke. Working, too, seems sometimes as foolish, and yet I work. Some pessimists have convinced themselves that living is a waste of time; and yet, so far as I have observed, they continue to live. Sweet are the uses of perversity.

Learned Something. Farmer (after the patriot had milked his first cow)—"Well, friend, you've learned something you never knew before, hey?" City Chap—"Verily, brother! I've just learned that the person who says a cow gives milk is a liar!"—Buffalo Express.

Enterprise. "We're in the hands of a profiteer," exclaimed one ghost. "What has happened?" Inquired the other. "A man has bought this haunted house and is going to charge five dollars a ticket to see us."

Just Her Luck. "There, my good woman, don't worry about your husband's going to the war. He'll come back again, just as he went." "Sure he will. That's just what I'm worrying about."

Why He Went. "Do you go to Sunday school every Sunday, my little man?" "Sure, pa won't let me go to the movies if I don't."—New York World.

Another Sugar Saver. "Several years ago we received a small sample package of sugar-beet seed," writes a subscriber in the Woman's Home Companion. "We have a little extra space in our garden, so we planted it. About harvest time I visited a sugar-beet factory and what I saw gave me the following idea, which proved so successful in saving sugar that we have always raised a few sugar beets. Wash and scrub every particle of dirt from the beets, cut in small pieces and fill dishpan or very large kettle. Cover with cold water and boil until beets are very soft. Strain into another pan and cook sirup down until the desired consistency is obtained, being careful to skim all impurities from the sirup as it boils. Add a few drops of mapleine to give color and flavor of maple sugar. Cool and bottle. This last fall we made several gallons of sirup at practically no cost."

Linoleum Substitute. To make a carpet resemble linoleum, first spread over the reverse side ordinary hot water starch, made rather thin and quite free from lumps. This prevents the paint from soaking into the fibers of the carpet. When the layer of starch is quite dry, any color of paint can be used. It is best to nail the carpets down before commencing operations, as it is easier to handle when firm and gives a smoother result. If a light color is desired more than one coat of paint may be required. Just the usual common paint made up by the painter and sold by the pound does very well. When the carpet is thoroughly dry and has been in use for some time it can be washed in the same way as linoleum. A fresh coat of paint can be added when necessary, perhaps once a year or so.

Soldier's Religion. The soldier regards God as the intelligence that marshals the moral forces of all time, but as an intelligence, like his general's, to be trusted rather than understood; and he regards a blind and unquestioned obedience to this direction as the individual's only possible contribution to the ultimate victory. His religion is therefore, first absolute trust, and then, absolute submission. The immediacy of the fighter's need makes it easier for him to attain these two conditions than for us, whose incorporation of creed in conduct is not so insistent a constraint; but the religion at the front and at home has the same frankly intuitive character.—Winifred Kirkland in Atlantic.

Siberia's Frozen Well. Scientists have for years been perplexed over the wonderful frozen well at Yakutsk, Siberia. As long ago as 1822 it was announced that the ground was frozen to an abnormal depth at the place referred to. In the summer of 1825 a Russian merchant set a gang of men to the task of ascertaining the depth of the frozen stratum. They gave up the job after digging 30 feet in solidly frozen ground. The Russian Academy of Science took the matter in hand and between 1838 and 1844 dug to a depth of 382 feet, and then abandoned the shaft because the earth was still frozen as hard as a rock.

Historic Signals. Our books on naval history which give, in terms of flags, Nelson's signal at Trafalgar, will have to be brought up to date to include, in Morse dots and dashes, the immortal "St. George for England!" of Zeebrugge. Our Japanese allies will be the first to note the fine watchword, for Togo, an intense admirer of Nelson, employed a variant of the Trafalgar signal in the great sea battle with Russia. Said he in his report: "I ran up this signal for all the ships in sight—The fate of the empire depends upon this event; every man is expected to do his utmost."

Quebec, "Cradle of New France." What a wealth of romance and legend surrounds the ancient city of Quebec. To wander among its narrow streets, to visit its historic houses, to make a pilgrimage to its venerable shrines and landmarks transports one for the moment back to the days of the grand seigneurs of New France. Here were laid the scenes of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Seats of the Mighty," and of Kirby's "Le Chien d'Or." Here Wolfe and Montcalm fought their memorable battle on the Plains of Abraham.

Etiquette of the Flag. "The etiquette of the flag," says V. B., "is still unknown to many persons. One Detroit society recently washed its flag, and the result was a cross between a crushed strawberry and the blue of a bedraggled Monday morning. It would seem that by this time everybody should know that the flag is never to be washed, but that when it has outlived its usefulness it should be burned. Some folks, as the poet said, never learn."—Detroit Free Press.

At Last. "Dey say soap is goin' to be more expensive," said Meandering Mike. "I hope it is, replied Plodding Pete. 'I've waited years fur some half-way excuse fur not usin' it.'"

A Puzzle. "Pop, they put water in stocks, don't they?" "Yes, my son." "Then how can money get tight?"

—Ashton subscribers may pay their subscriptions to The Telegraph to John Thoma, our Ashton representative.

Are You a Tree or Bush? In an article in American Magazine a writer says: "The 'all-around' man is, I suppose, the highest type of human product, because he is able to meet all kinds of people on terms of mutual interest and understanding. But—well, I guess it is the difference between a tree and a bush. A bush starts to put out branches from the ground up. It is a pleasant object, a nice bush is. But it never gets very far. A tree has one central trunk, which stands like a pillar of steel against all the buffets of storm and stress. And it goes on, up and up; climbing, ever climbing higher. The branches are fine enough. But they are not the tree! The thing that stands and gets somewhere, and holds the whole growth together, is the central trunk. That, to my mind, is Purpose."

Making Room for Cripples. There is no economy in using a whole man for work that a part of a man can do as well. If we can train the public or persuade the injured man that it is hardly respectable to do work that can be done by a cripple, in a short time the well man would feel much as the small man feels about something that girls can do; e. g., he respects the work itself, but, taking pride in the fact that he is a boy, he cannot be induced to do it himself. There are plenty of occupations for the crippled, for the blind, even for the insane, which, being done by them, will release a stronger worker for some other line of production without interfering with the amount of production.—George Edward Barton in Re-Education.

His Disappointment. "Old Riley Rezzidew is a good deal cut up over the fire last night," related Burt Blurt of Petunia. "You see, he has been declaring for years that the planing mill was a regular fire trap. Every time the fire bell rang he would hop out of bed, howling that the planing mill was a goner this time, just as he had always told 'em it would be. And when it proved to be something else he'd console himself with the thought that he would hit it right on the next occasion. Then last night, while he slept so soundly that he didn't hear the bell at all, the planing mill actually did burn, at the only time that he hadn't told 'em so."—Kansas City Star.

Pigeon Voyager Unique. The "pigeon voyager" is a model of patriotism, for it knows but one home. So it must be "settled" in the locality where it is to be used. Consequently only the men to handle them can be trained in the United States; the birds, all of racing homer stock, sent from here are useful only for breeding. When ten weeks old, the "squeakers," as the young birds are called, are able to fly, and their training begins. They are taken from the lofts and left alone to get the first "mental photograph" of their surroundings. If frightened at this time they may become useless. Afterward come daily flights, beginning with one mile and gradually increased.

How Vessels Sink. Nearly every class or design of vessel is said to sink in a particular way. For instance, the old-type of single-bottom steamer, with few or no bulkheads, almost invariably founders on more or less of an even keel, which means that they sink level. The case of a modern vessel, which is built with numerous subdivisions, founders with her bow or stern high out of water; or with a heavy list to one side. The bulkheads prevent the water which enters the vessel from finding the level, consequently when one particular portion of the ship is full of water, while the remainder is practically water-tight, that part which is water-laden sinks first.

The Door of Tears. The main entrance to Bellevue hospital at New York is called the "Door of Tears." Millions and millions of tears are said to have been shed here. It is through these doors that friends and relatives of patients call to ask for them. It is here that visitors to the hospital are given directions for reaching certain parts of the maze of buildings that form the hospital. "It is here that the good tidings or bad of the condition of the patients within are obtained. It is here that one smiles or drops a tear. Thousands of persons who have knocked at the door with high hopes have gone away weeping."

Searchlights on the Sea. Ranges of electrical searchlights vary, from between 1,000 to 2,000 yards in foggy weather to 10,000 yards or more when the air is very clear. The average range is approximately 6,000 yards, but there are cases on record where ships have been spotted at a distance of nine miles. These figures are based on a 60-inch mirror and a 20,000-watt arc and are accurate.—Popular Science Monthly.

What Did He Mean? The Artist (showing his latest canvas)—"If you will come here you will get a better light on the picture. This studio is not nearly large enough." The Critic—"Yes, I know. One can't get far enough away from your pictures."

The Real Test. "Are you going to change your new hat, Gladys?" "Not much. Every girl I know is breaking her neck to tell me how unbecoming it is."

—Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It's as good as a letter from home and tells him all the news.

The BARGAIN COUNTER Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE. Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. 11

LAND. Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists.

Use Cinderella Dye Soap when you wish to color a waist or dress. 11

JUST RECEIVED. Idaho apples by the box. F. C. Sprout Grocery. 23811

—The price of The Telegraph by carrier is 15c a week. Please pay the carrier boy every week for your paper unless you prefer to pay in advance.

NOTICE. The parties who took canoe from the English cottage, at Assembly Park, had better return same at once and avoid trouble. For any information call phone K-939. 24412

Daily Thought. Don't be content with doing only your duty. Do more than your duty. It's the horse who finishes a neck ahead who wins the race.—Andrew Carnegie.

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